The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warm with highest temperature in the upper 70s. Brief showers likely. Yesterday—High—70; low, 50.

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APR 2

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Jail Probe Report Hits D. C. Setup As Divided

Gill, Botkin Ouster Urged; Separation Of Prisons From Welfare Board Asked

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

House investigators of Washington's jail conditions yesterday condemned the entire structure of the District Government in a hard-hitting report demanding immediate revision of the Capital's prison system.

Going beyond its proposals for a new department of correction to operate District prisons, the congressional subcommittee attacked the District Government as an "octupus of divided responsibility."

The report recommended:

1. Ouster of Howard B. Gill, suspended general superintendent of penal institutions, and Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent of the District jail. While Gill withheld comment on this point, Botkin announced he was "willing and anxious to accede to the recommendations."

2. That Welfare Director Ray L. Huff and the Welfare Board be divorced from any connection with administration of District prisons.

3. That a $300,000 emergency appropriation be requested immediately to strengthen the jail structurally, provide additional personnel and reclassify salaries to the level of those applying to the Federal system. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), chairman of the Senate District Appropriations Committee, said he would hear requests for addition of these funds to the 1947 District supply bill.

4. That the entire record of the Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry into recent jail breaks be turned over to United States Attorney Edward M. Curran for grand jury action "against any person or persons guilty of violation of the law under the criminal code."

5. That, as "interim action," District Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare should cooperate in establishing a department of corrections, delegating to the head of the new division full power over all penal institutions.

6. That "loan of a competent director for the new department" be obtained from James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

7. That a systematic course for training jail personnel be established, headed by an experi-

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 6.

District Jail Changes Due After Report

Early changes in administration of the District Jail were seen last night after Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent, indicated he would resign.

Howard B. Gill, suspended general superintendent of penal institutions, reserved comment on his plans, but praised the recommendations of the Hebert Committee, which called for ouster of both Gill and Botkin as part of drastic reorganization of the District penal system.

"I am willing and anxious to accede to the recommendations of the subcommittee and will do so at such a time as suitable arrangements can be made for my successor," Botkin said.

His brief statement was released by Thomas Sard, deputy superintendent of the jail, who had no comment.

The House subcommittee said in its report that Botkin was "a victim of circumstances" but at the same time "cannot continue to serve toward any useful end in his present capacity."

Botkin "has been made an unwilling and unwitting victim of divided responsibility and lack of coordination by his superiors in the jail operation and custodial practice," the Hebert report stated.

"He has been placed in the unfortunate position of being called upon to serve more than one master, and at a loss to know and to

See JAIL, Page 2, Column 1.

Gesture of 'Brotherhood and Peace'

Red Journalists' Frank Words Win Applause of Editors Here

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Those who persist in picturing Russia as a man with a knife in his teeth are courting "a dreadful war—without an ocean between us," Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet author and editor, declared here yesterday.

Ehrenburg was one of three Soviet editors who sped from two parts of the globe to give addresses of less than 15 minutes each before the American Association of Newspapers Editors at the Statler Hotel.

But their appearance and their remarks had all the dramatic impact of a peace meeting. It was regarded in that light by an audience of the Nation's leading newspaper editors who rose in thundering applause at the Russians' earnest frankness and gesture of "brotherhood and peace."

Ehrenburg and Gen. Mikhail Galaktionov, military editor of Pravda, flew from Moscow to New York, where they joined Konstantin Simonov, youthful author, war correspondent, soldier and staff member of Red Star.

It was called a "historic meeting" by Wilbur Forrest of the New York Herald Tribune, who conducted the session.

None of the fervor or frankness of Ehrenburg's remarks was lost in translation. As an author, he knew how to give his message with colorful realism.

"I think you should well take up liquidation of malicious slander against peoples and the Russian peoples," he said. "You have your Government and you like it. That is your business.

"We have a big country and we like it. I don't see why we should fight over it. Those who do," he thundered, "are not only anti-Soviet, but are anti-American!"

His message lashed at the "slander" against Russia and at-

See EDITORS, Page 2, Column 7.

Army Court On Lichfield Ousts Chief

Colonel Moore Requests Disqualification in Interest of Justice

London, April 19 (AP).—Col. Buhl Moore was disqualified today as president of the U. S. Army court-martial hearing charges that soldiers were mistreated at the Lichfield detention camp after he declared that "neither the defendant nor the Government can get full justice from the court as it is now constituted."

Moore, from Savannah, Ga., had asked that his fitness be challenged for cause, and after three minutes' deliberation the six other members of the panel voted to disqualify him. He said he had reached his opinion as the result of friction between himself and Maj. Benito Gaguine, law member of the court.

"There has been a clash of personalities between the law member and myself," Moore said, "such as to cause me to lose my confidence in the ability, adequacy and competency of the law member to sit as a member of this court.

"I feel that some of his actions and rulings may have been influenced by his peculiar outlook on the duties and the personality of the president."

Maj. Anthony Murray Horn,

See CAMP, Page 2, Column 5.

Truman Signs Bill To Meet Payrolls

President Truman yesterday signed an emergency bill averting payless paydays for Federal and District employes.

In signing into law a joint resolution appropriating $181,239,469 for salaries for Federal and District workers, the President bypassed for Government workers more than three weeks of salary-waiting which would have been necessary under normal congressional procedure.

Of the total appropriation authorized by presidential action, $6,994,470 represents funds earmarked for salaries of District government employes. The pay measure was necessitated by Federal and District government pay raises.

Favorites Bow In Feature Races at 'Graw'

13,000 See Viva Teddy And Director J. E. Win Split Turf Features

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 19.—Two odds-on favorites hit the dust in the two sections of the Cardiff Purse, the split feature of the Friday program. E. C. Eastwood's Challamore finished second in the first division and Mrs. Roy Carruthers' Jimmie finished third in the second division.

The first half of the 6-furlong sprint went to Edgehill Stable's Viva Teddy, an 8-10 shot, while the next bunch bowed to a closing rush of E. K. Bryson's Director J. E. who had an $11.70 win price-tag attached.

13,000 On Hand

Viva Teddy, ridden by Apprentice M. A. Buxton, turned in time of 1:11.6 for his victory while Director J. E., despite 123 pounds up, was booted home by Jockey Nick Jemas in 1:11.2. The track was fast and a crowd of 13,000 was out for the sport under sunny skies.

Challamore was in front early in the first division, but Hammer-Lock, lightly weighted, came through on the rail to set the pace leaving the backstretch. In the meanwhile, Viva Teddy was steadied and in third position. In the stretch, Hamer-Lock faltered and Challamore took command only to fall victim to the aforementioned closing rush of Viva Teddy.

Jimmie set the early pace in the

See RACES, Page 9, Column 2.

Holes Big or Little, 'Donuts' Losing Game

Thermopolis, Wyo., April 19. (U.P.)—Mike Savaresy disclosed today why he sold out his doughnut business.

"If you make the holes big," he said, "it takes more dough to go around them. If you make the holes small, it takes more dough to fill the hole.

"It was driving me crazy. So I sold out."

Probe In D. C., Midwest

31 Indicted for Multimillion Black Market Used-Car Deals

Detroit, April 19 (AP).—A multi-million-dollar "black market" in used cars is under Federal scrutiny in 11 Midwestern States and the District of Columbia, it was disclosed here today with the indictment of 31 dealers.

Residents of Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri—only one an authorized, or "warranty" dealer—were named in a Federal grand jury indictment charging a conspiracy extending into seven other States.

Their dealings, whereby, it is charged, used cars were channelled from Detroit and sold at above ceiling prices, extended into Texas, Arkansas, Mississipi, Tennessee and Louisiana, according to United States Attorney John C. Lehr of Detroit.

Fraudulent certificates of transfer were filed with local ration boards, the indictment charged.

In addition, according to the Office of Price Administration, practices alleged in the indictment prevail in Washington, D. C.; Indianapolis, Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio, and are being investigated.

The OPA, terming today's crackdown the largest of its kind in the agency's history, said 15 of its special investigators have been working on the case since September 15, 1945.

The agency credited Charles O. Bannon, assistant chief of the Division of Special Investigation at the Cleveland, Ohio, regional office, with breaking the ring that OPA alleges did three million dollars worth of illegal business since November 1, 1944.

The indictment charged the 31 defendants with buying used cars

See BLACK, Page 2, Column 4.

Changchun Taken, Say Communists

Government Sends Fresh Armies to Manchuria; Soong Sees General Marshall

Chungking, April 19 (AP).—The capture of Changchun was claimed today by Chinese Communists even as the government rushed two fresh armies to Manchuria and General Marshall struggled to restore peace through mediation.

The official Communist New China News Agency announced the "liberation" of Changchun in a broadcast from Yenan.

The government had expected the fall and had acknowledged earlier that its small garrison held only two buildings.

There was no word directly from Changchun nor from the five American correspondents and two U. S. military observers there.

American Aid Charged

Another Yenan broadcast said the Communists still held the railway junction city of Szepingkai, 80 miles south of Changchun. The broadcast also charged that two planes bearing the American white-star insignia had "strafed" Communist positions south of there. This report was entirely without confirmation.

The government on Monday announced capture of Szepingkai by its American-equipped First Army, which is marching north to Changchun but which yesterday still was reported 70 route miles distant.

In Nanking military sources said the government was sending at least two fresh armies—the Seventy-second and Seventy-fourth—into Manchuria.

The government commander in chief, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, said in Nanking that the government heretofore had sent only five armies to Manchuria as agreed in the truce of January, but that the Communists had exceeded the one army they were allowed there and that he therefore had to "consider the security" of his troops in the matter of reinforcements.

General Marshall, special American envoy, was engrossed in a series of conferences with both sides.

U. S. Loan Is Issue

Marshall's headquarters had no new information on the military situation, but his conferences were described as important. One, with T. V. Soong, president of the executive Yuan, presumably dealt with negotiations for a United States loan to China.

(The heat with which the Communists have opposed a loan, and with which government officials have favored it, suggests its importance as a possible bargaining weapon in Marshall's hands.)

Two other American moves re-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 2.

54,826 See Yanks Beat Nats, 7 to 6

New York, April 19.—The New York Yankees today beat the Washington Nationals, 7-6, before the largest paid crowd in Yankee Stadium opening game history—54,826 fans—who saw the Yanks score twice in the ninth for victory.

It was a painful sort of defeat for the Nats, who had battled their way out from behind a 5-3 deficit in the late innings and moved in front, 6-5, with two runs in the eighth. The loss was the fourth straight for Washington.

(Details on Page 8)

Pauley Heads Manchurian Loot Probe

Byrnes Announces Truman Wants Early Survey Completed

By the Associated Press

President Truman is sending Edwin W. Pauley, his reparations expert, back to the Far East about May 1 to try again to crack the iron secrecy hiding Soviet removals of industrial equipment and property from Manchuria and Korea.

This was announced yesterday by Secretary of State Byrnes in his last scheduled news conference before he leaves for Paris Tuesday morning. There he is to begin on Thursday a momentous conference with foreign ministers, Molotov of Russia, Bevin of Britain, and Bidault of France, in an effort to break the big power deadlock over European peace settlements.

Caused Irritation

The industrial equipment issue is one which has been a source of considerable irritation in Russian-American relations and it might come up informally at least at Paris.

Byrnes left no doubt that he considers it, certainly in Manchuria, a question of utmost economic importance.

Byrnes also said:

1. American land and air forces now being moved into Germany are not designed to cope with any particular expected emergency but are merely to bring up to planned strength units depleted by demobilization.

2. He has sent to Russia a new note designed to promote arrangements for negotiating a one-billion-dollar American loan but that he will not disclose details because he wants to keep the American position fluid enough to change if necessary. The United States is understood to be making some concessions to Russia by agreeing not to force discussion of some trade items which Russia prefers not to take up in connection with the loan.

3. That the United States does not favor action by itself alone to arrange a peace settlement with Italy when the great powers

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 5.

Horrified by Murder . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEES SLAIN HUSBAND—Her face contorted with emotion, Clarice Richmond, who saw her husband seconds after he was murdered by Chicago gangsters, leaves the scene of the slaying. Her husband, Harry (Red) Richmond, was described by police as a former convict and westside Chicago handbook operator. He was killed in gangland style—with a shotgun blast as he stepped from his automobile in front of his home

Recess Threat Endangers Key Bills

Loan to Britain, Service Merger And Draft Act All Face Delay

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A congressional drive for a mid-summer adjournment yesterday endangered final passage of the British loan, Army-Navy unification and other key points in the Administration's program.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.) announced the July adjournment goal as a filibuster broke in the Senate to delay action on the $3,750,000,000 financial agreement with Britain.

Barkley pleaded with Senators to "knuckle down to business and dispose of necessary legislation" amid evidence of Administration concern that the loan agreement may be laden with amendments. Senate leaders claimed the votes to pass it, by a close margin, if they can bring it to a vote.

July Adjournment Seen

But one House spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said a July adjournment would probably rule out already dim prospects of final action this session on universal training, Army-Navy merger and minimum wage legislation besides leaving the House little time to act on the loan agreement. No House hearings have been held on the loan, under an agreement to let the Senate act first.

Senate disposal of draft extension, atomic energy legislation and House-riddled price control legislation meanwhile was tied up behind a Senate delaying action on the loan.

Barkley held the Senate in session, despite a 12-day Easter recess by the House, in hope of speeding action on the loan, but no prograss had been made in three days of Senate debate.

Langer Holds Floor

Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.), who claimed the floor Wednesday, has held it ever since. The Senate recessed last night until Monday, when Langer said he will take the floor again. He yielded time out for other speeches yesterday and said he will yield Monday to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R., Mich.). Vandenberg is expected to make a strong plea for the loan.

Across the aisle, Senator Theodore (The Man) Bilbo (D., Miss.) gave bipartisan color to the filibuster by threatening to speak "at length."

Navy Families May Go to Japan And Philippines

The Navy announced yesterday that effective May 1 the areas of Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines would be opened to families of officers and enlisted men now stationed there.

Requests for permission for their families to join them have to be filed with their base commanders by the Navy men.

Families now may go to North Africa, Newfoundland, Greenland, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Caribbean area, South America, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Alaska, the Aleutians, the Carolines, Marshalls, Palaus and Marianas Islands, Hawaii, Guam, Samoa and Midway.

Admits Shooting, Solves a Mystery

Post Staff Photo
ALFRED ANTONELI
of 1931 Lincoln rd. ne., a bartender by day and a cabdriver by night, solved a minor mystery when he told police yesterday it was he who shot a would-be purse snatcher, Thursday night, as the latter fled on foot.

(Story, Page 3)

OPA Moves To Hold Staff Till Senate Acts

Administration Hopes House Restrictions Will Be Compromised

By the Associated Press

OPA Chief Paul Porter acted yesterday to hold his price control staff together in the face of the House decision to shear the agency's powers.

Porter arranged to make a personal "stay-on-the-job" apeal Monday to 3200 OPA employes here, and for similar meetings next week at regional and district offices. At the same time two Farm State Senators announced they would fight to keep the restrictions tacked on by the House in voting to extend OPA's life nine months after July 1.

An OPA official said Porter is "anxious to quiet any uneasiness among staff members which may have resulted from passage of the House bill." Porter has said the House changes amount to "repeal of price control."

Compromise Hoped For

The official said that thus far there has been "no increase in the quit rate" among OPA employes. He reported that the theme of Porter's talk will be that "the House bill is not the final decision of Congress."

Administration leaders have expressed confidence that the agency will fare better in the Senate and that a milder measure will emerge eventually from compromises between the two chambers.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, told reporters today he would fight for retention of the House amendments. Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate's Agriculture Committee already had drafted amendments to end all of OPA's major controls except over rents. Wherry said he believed the House amendments

See OPA, Page 2, Column 2.

People to Vote May 5

New Constitution for France Adopted by Assembly, 309-249

Paris, April 19 (AP).—The French Constituent Assembly tonight adopted a new constitution for the Fourth Republic by a vote of 309 to 249.

The Communist-Socialist bloc supported the new constitution, but Rightists opposed it because of the strong power lodged in one-chamber legislature.

The constitution will be submitted to the French electorate at a natural referendum on May 5.

The vote came after Francois de Menthon, floor leader of the strong Popular Republican Movement (MRP), had told the Assembly that his party would oppose the projected constitution.

Edouard Herriot, leader of the once-powerful Radical-Socialists, declared his party also would vote against it.

Deputies completed their second reading of the constitution after a night of wrangling and negotiating had failed to bridge the gap between the Socialist-Communist majority bloc and the MRP and Allied parties.

The assembly minority still was determined to fight the constitution in the referendum after last-minute attempts to compromise by Assembly President Vinvent Auriol had failed to please the Leftists and the MRP.

The MRP, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's party, demands a stronger executive, a supreme court with powers akin to those of the United States high court, and a second chamber in the Legislature.

The MRP insists upon a system of checks and balances to guard against potential dictators.

Higher Price For Corn Set As U. S. Lures Farm Grains

Anderson Announces Order Effective on Monday to Help Meet Starvation Abroad

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The United States Government last night ordered domestic use of flour reduced to 75 per cent of the amount used at this time last year. The order is effective Monday, and lasts until June 30.

The Government also announced it would pay a bonus of 30 cents a bushel for wheat delivered under the certificate plan by May 25. A still further announcement said that the Government will also pay a bonus of 30 cents a bushel for 50 million bushels of corn.

Limits Food Stocks

The order also limits amounts of wheat millers and food manufacturers may hold in stock to 21 days' supply. All above this amount must be offered for sale to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The order was issued in a drastic move to provide more grain for famine relief abroad. It also was designed to pull as much as possible of farm stocks of wheat, estimated on April 10 at 203 million bushels, to market.

Announced on Broadcast

Announcement of the order was made by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson on a Nation-wide radio broadcast on behalf of famine emergency relief, on which President Truman, Herbert Hoover and Director F. H. LaGuardia of UNRRA also appeared.

The order, which has been drawn and ready for issuance for almost two weeks, came after a day of deliberation with committees of the Combined Food Board.

The food board is made up of representatives of the United States, Canada and Great Britain. For more than 10 days the three groups have been in deadlock over measures each would use to increase the

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 3.

Truman Joins Hoover in Plea For More Food

President Truman and Herbert Hoover last night called upon America for still greater sacrifices of breadstuffs and fats to meet "the greatest threat of mass starvation in the history of mankind."

In a nation-wide radio broadcast, Mr. Hoover, honorary head of the President's Famine Emergency Committee, reported on food conditions in Europe as he has just witnessed them. Speaking from Cairo, Egypt, his remarks and recommendations, followed directly an appeal by President Truman. In his short introduction President Truman told Americans:

"We cannot ignore the cry of hungry children. Surely we will not turn our backs on the millions of human beings begging for just a crust of bread. The warm heart of America will respond to the greatest threat of mass starvation in the history of mankind."

Time For Talk Passed

The President declared: "America is faced with a solemn obligation. Long ago we promised to do our full part.

"The time for talk has passed. The time for action is here."

In his address Hoover recommended that the United States ship 4,400,000 tons of grain to famine areas before August.

He estimated that 150 million Europeans between the Russian frontier and the English channel must have overseas supplies during this period if widespread famine is to be prevented.

"Europe has become a vast, involuntary experimental laboratory

See HOOVER, Page 2, Column 1.

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Girl's Birthday Gifts Go for Famine Aid

Gay Abrams, 7, Asks Friends to Bring Canned Food for Hungry Children Abroad

It isn't news when a little girl has a birthday party—but it is news when she has a birthday party and gives away all her presents.

That's what is happening Monday at 2 o'clock when Gay Abrams, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abrams of 132 Ingraham st. nw., entertains her schoolmates and neighborhood friends.

For Gay is asking—in fact requiring—all the children who come to her seventh birthday party to bring some canned goods which can be sent to other lands to feed children who are hungry. Mrs. Abrams said yesterday that the canned foods donated will probably be turned over to the Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., which is acting on behalf of UNRRA in preparing such gifts for shipment overseas.

List of Relief Agencies

Local residents who are interested in doing "something extra" in the current famine emergency, whether it be a birthday party like Gay Abrams', or a cash donation, have been given a complete list of relief agencies with local headquarters through which their contributions may be channeled.

United Nations voluntary relief agencies, with joint headquarters at the United Nations War Relief Center, 1720 I st. nw. (telephone National 4050) are Belgian War Relief Society, American Relief for Czechoslovakia, Greek War Relief Association, Friends of Luxembourg, Philippine War Relief of the United States, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, United China Relief, American Relief for France, American Relief for Holland, American Relief for Norway, Paderewski Fund for Polish Relief, and American Society for Russian Relief.

Other national relief agencies are American Relief for Italy, at 1601 Fuller st. nw., and France Forever, 1733 Connecticut ave. nw.

In addition, there are relief agencies of religious faiths which are operating in Washington during the current emergency.

The Jewish Community Council, 1131 Spring rd. nw., will accept contributions of food and other relief supplies for shipment abroad through the American Jewish joint distribution committee. Twenty-six Jewish women's organizations in the District now are cooperating in this program.

The Bishop's War Emergency and Relief Committee, 1312 Massachusetts ave. nw., will receive gifts for relief work abroad in cash or in kind, including canned food. A Nation-wide campaign for "food for the children of Europe and the Far East" will be launched in all Catholic parishes on May 12, under the auspices of the War Relief Service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, with a goal of 20 million cans of food.

Special Collection Programs

The Federation of Churches, 1751 N st. nw., coordinates the relief work of the Protestant churches in Washington. Gifts in cash and in kind are invited by most churches. Special programs for collecting and shipping food have been undertaken by the All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., the Friends Service Committee Relief Center, 2111 Florida ave., and the Washington City Church of the Brethren, 337 N. Carolina ave. se.

A Nation-wide "Emergency Food Collection" is to be launched on May 12 on behalf of UNRRA. Every community in the United States will be mobilized to collect canned food for relief abroad and cash contributions received will be used for the purchase of food. Allocations of the food secured will be made not only to the countries that have requested UNRRA's financial assistance but also to other areas in need.

HOOVER

From Page 1

as to the different levels of calories which a population can stand in their rations," he declared. He contrasted the calorie levels throughout the world as follows:

Calorie Levels Compared

"The caloric level of America is an average of about 3200 per person per day. Britain has about 2800. Experts say that an average of 2000 calories is the minimum at which public health and progress can be maintained in a nation.

"There are 13 countries where the city populations have an average intake of less than 1,000 calories. Six countries of about 100 million people are below a 1500 calorie level. There are millions of people below 1000 calories.

"Somewhere down these various levels starvation begins. Its immediate expression is the disease rate in children and in death rates of infants and of old people.

"In making our estimates of food which must be imported to the continental countries from overseas, we have used the grim and dangerous base of about 1500 calories, with less for young people and more for heavy workers. In this figure of 1500 we have included the domestic as well as the imported supplies and the unrationed foods.

Children's Health Weakened

"At this level we believe most of the adults can come through the short period of four months until the next harvest.

"The children's health will be weakened morally and physically. They will become susceptible to disease. Many of the children and the aged will fall by the wayside.

To provide this very minimum until the next harvest there must be loaded on ships for the continent of Europe during the next four months to the end of July a total of at least 5,300,000 tons of cereals and 300,000 tons of fats. An additional 100,000 tons of special food is urgently needed to restore subnormal children."

Hoover urged a voluntary reduction of consumption of fats and wheat products in the United States, and he urged Americans to eat only 200 grams (7 ounces) of grain products daily. (The present consumption of grain products is estimated at 320 grams per person daily in the United States.)

6-Point Plan Advanced

He also urged other nations, particularly Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Russia and Argentina to make large contributions to the food supplies for both European and Asiatic famine areas.

Eleven million tons of cereals alone are needed for both Europe and Asia between now and August 1, while normal commercial supplies are only six million tons, he said. To fill the gap of more than five million tons remaining, he advanced the following 6-point program:

1. That the United States acquire "as they did during the war" enough wheat and wheat products to assure export to the famine areas of 1,100,000 tons a month for four months, and take similar action as to fats.

2. That all European nations that now exceed a cereal ration of 300 grams a day, reduce it to 300.

3. That the British reduce their one million tons of breadstuffs in reserve to 500,000 tons.

Food Priorities Urged

4. That the United States, Canada and Argentina cut exports to Latin America by 40 per cent.

5. That Russia increase her 75,000 tons a month now being sent to France to 300,000 or 400,000 tons a month to starving countries during the critical four months.

6. That a priority in food be given the smaller liberated nations.

JAIL

From Page 1

determine which one to serve at the moment."

To Be Decided Monday

Gill, whose fight for reinstatement is to be decided by a three-man panel on Monday, described the Hebert Committee's report urging that the Board of Welfare be stripped of power over penal institutions as "a step forward."

"It represents the achievement of the first objective for which we have been fighting," Gill said, explaining he meant by "we" himself and the citizen's committee on jail reforms he organized after his suspension by the Board of Welfare on December 6.

"This may well mark the end of paregoric penology in District prisons and it is the recognition of professional prison administration for District penal institutions," Gill said.

Gill pointed out that he had long advocated the prison reforms and safety improvements recommended in the Hebert report.

OPA

From Page 1

are "right in principle," but that some may need to be "worked out in more detail."

Green Wants OPA Continued

The Senate Banking Committee is considering a bill which now provides for the extension of OPA for a full year without change, as asked by the Administration. Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) has expressed belief that the committee will recommend "a very sensible bill."

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called upon the Senate yesterday to reject the House bill and continue OPA for another year "without crippling amendments."

"The House bill, if left unchanged, threatens to force the cost of living up to unprecedented heights and to endanger our entire economy," Green said in a statement. "It is likely to usher in an era of unbridled profiteering at the expense of the Nation's wage earners."

"The American Federation of Labor does not believe in the perpetuation of Government controls. We favor the abolition of OPA as soon as such action can be safely taken. But to undertake such a move now, when production of many necessities of life is still far below consumer demand, is an open invitation to suicidal inflation."

On the Senate floor, Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) said the OPA had set up a "gestapo to hunt citizens down like criminals."

"It has done more to damage the morale of the American people than any other agency," he said.

CHINA

From Page 1

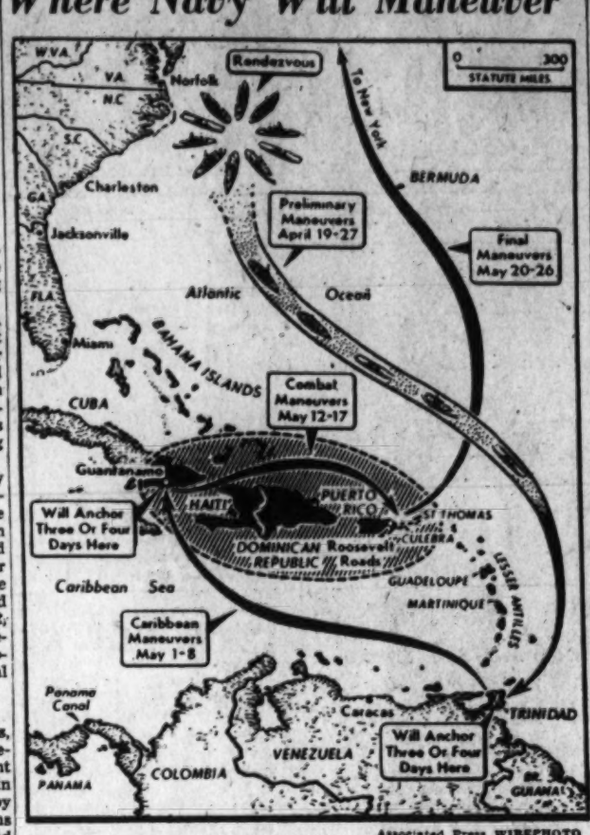
mained to be fitted into the Chinese puzzle.

It was disclosed that the 12-man American military liaison mission which had been in Yenan since 1944 had withdrawn from that Communist stronghold on March 30, making the Communists a gift of its seven automobiles, some buildings, clothing and radio equipment valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

At the same time Communist headquarters here announced that arrangements had been completed for American military experts to train Communist officers in modern military practices pending unification of the Communist and government armies.

There were only 200 golf courses in the United States in 1914—there are about 5000 now.

Where Navy Will Maneuver



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRESIDENT WILL WATCH—Chart shows area where the Navy will hold first large-scale maneuvers since the end of the war. The first of four stages of the war games, which will continue through five weeks, began yesterday. President Truman will watch carrier task force operations Monday and Tuesday during his week's vacation cruise which starts tomorrow aboard the presidential yacht USS Williamsburg

HUNGER

From Page 1

supply of wheat available for famine relief.

The American delegation have been willing to order the flour reduction if (1) Great Britain would release half of its one million tons of reserve wheat for famine relief, and (2) if Canada would agree to measures for reduction of wheat consumption similar to this and the previous order requiring 80 per cent flour extraction from wheat adopted several weeks ago.

Some Agreement Seen

That some agreement was reached yesterday on the two points in disagreement was evident from Anderson's action in announcing the order last night.

It was estimated at the Department of Agriculture last night the order on wheat alone would provide 25 million bushels of wheat additional between now and June 30.

The six measures announced by Secretary Anderson last night were:

1. Millers must reduce production of flour for domestic use to 75 per cent of the quantity distributed in the corresponding months in 1945. The order, known as "Amendment to War Food Order 144" stated that "in addition to making more wheat available for export, it is designed to bring about more equitable distribution of wheat among millers."

(2) Food manufacturers are required to limit the use of wheat in the manufacture of products for domestic human consumption to 75 per cent of the quantity used in corresponding months of 1945.

(3) Effective May 1 millers and food manufacturers are limited to 21 days inventory of wheat.

Certificate Delivery Set

(4) The Department of Agriculture will pay a bonus of 30 cents a bushel on wheat delivered under the certificate plan by May 25. To be eligible for this bonus a producer must select a date for payment between the date of delivery and June 15. (The certificate plan, under normal operation, permits immediate delivery of wheat by the producer with the privilege of selecting any date for payment between the date of delivery and March 31, 1947.

5. The Department of Agriculture will buy 50 million bushels of corn fo rwhich producers will be paid a bonus of 30 cents a bushel above the market price on the date of delivery for corn sold to the Commodity Credit Corp. Corn will be purchased through normal trade channels with the local elevator acting as purchasing agent for CCC.

6. The department is also offering to buy an unlimited amount of oatmeal from millers to make available for relief purposes. Whole oats also will be purchased for relief.

"These measures," Secretary six points, "have been taken only Anderson said in announcing the out of dire necessity to meet urgent relief needs. We are faced with a situation in which every additional bushel of grain that can be saved in this country will save additional lives abroad."

He declared they are not a substitute for the country's voluntary conservation program outlined in March by the president's Famine Emergency Committee. That program called for a 40 per cent reduction in domestic wheat consumption and a 20 per cent cut in fats and oils.

Expect Two Results

"We expect," he said, "to accomplish two results with the wheat and corn bonus payments—(1) to make more grain available for food purposes immediately, and (2) to encourage farmers to market more corn and stop feeding livestock to heavy weights.

"The program for the purchase of oatmeal and whole oats will help to increase food supplies for the hungry nations abroad. This country has a record supply of oats. Nations receiving relief supplies will use more oatmeal and oats in order to stretch the wheat supply."

The Congo River, 3000 miles long, is the largest river in Africa.

BLACK

From Page 1

in Detroit above ceiling prices, moving them to Cairo, Ill., and Murray, Ky., and disposing of them, again above ceiling, at fake auctions to dealers from Southern States.

"Mainspring" in Cairo

The OPA said the Cairo "mainspring" was operated by "one established dealer," while that at Murray was run by a "new dealer."

The OPA, in a prepared statement, listed a number of allegations upon which the indictment was based.

The ring employed "spotters," the agency said, who hailed motorists on streets to buy their cars. It labeled "most brazen" the case of a defendant alleged to have followed a motorist into church and arranged during services to buy his car.

The OPA said that 2500 cars were "definitely" bought by the ring in Detroit, and estimated that another 2500 left the Detroit market in the same manner. An average of $600 was paid in excess of ceiling prices for each of these cars, the agency added.

Began as Legitimate Auction

The ring began as a legitimate auction syndicate, the OPA went on, some of whose members worked in Detroit war plants. Later the auction became, in the words of the indictment, "pretended" and, the OPA said, the cars were sold before the actual auction.

"A few cars, mostly wrecks, were kept for auction purposes, however, to keep alive the impression of an auction," the OPA statement read.

The OPA said information uncovered by its investigators had been turned over to the Department of Internal Revenue for possible income tax action.

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph C. Murphy, in charge of the case, said warrants will be issued for any defendants who do not surrender voluntarily.

D. C. Cases 'Developing' OPA Officials Say

Local OPA authorities said last night that cases "are developing" here against several used car dealers for price ceiling violations.

They promised a "crackdown" soon, perhaps next week, with full details and the results of several weeks' investigation coming to light when indictments are made.

Vincent Holmes, local OPA director, said no large wholesale black market operates in Washington, such as the one broken in Detroit yesterday. He said cases here are against dealers who have sold to individuals at illegal prices.

Hotel Cook Reenlists To Work for Ike

Chicago, April 19 (U.P.).—Gen. Eisenhower gained a cook and a Chicago hotel lost a chef today.

Former Sergt. James Martin, 34, Negro chef at the Eastgate Hotel, announced that he is reenlisting in the Army to take over the job he left only five months ago—that of cook in Eisenhower's headquarters.

MacArthur Gets Second Oak Leaf for Heroism

Tokyo, April 19. (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur received a second oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Cross today for extraordinary heroism in action at San Manuel, Luzon, on January 26, 1945.

Maj. Gen. R. N. Marshall, MacArthur's chief of staff, made the presentation on behalf of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. He was cited for advancing to within 75 yards of enemy lines under heavy fire.

One eighth of a ton of coal is needed to make a barrel of gasoline.

A public library book may reach as many as 250 people in its lifetime.

1900 German War Prisoners Ill of Poison

Frankfurt, Germany, April 19 (AP).—Nineteen hundred German prisoners of war were poisoned by arsenic in their bread early this week in an American camp and all are "seriously ill," U. S. headquarters announced tonight.

The mass poisoning struck down the prisoners in Stalag 13 near Nuernberg, but no deaths were reported.

Col. S. T. Williams of Denton, Tex., said the poison was found on the crust. He said the arsenic might have been sprinkled on shelves against cockroaches and thus have gotten on the bread.

The bread for captured soldiers was obtained from a local German bakery by contract "in accordance with normal procedures," the announcement said. Counterintelligence agents searched the area to determine whether any German civilians had been stricken.

Williams said the Army would permit the bakery, now under supervision, to deliver its weekly ration against next Monday, pending conclusion of an inquiry started by the Counterintelligence Corps and agents of the theater provost marshal.

CAMP

From Page 1

Logansport, Ind., succeeded Moore as president of the court. But before testimony was resumed the prosecution challenged Gaguine, asking him if he had been "influenced by superiority in rank" by Colonel Moore in any decisions he had made. When Gaguine answered "no," the challenge was withdrawn.

Earlier the 12-day-old trial of Sergt. James M. Jones, Muskogee, Okla., Lichfield guard charged with assaulting prisoners, was interrupted by a three-way dispute between Moore, Gaguine and Lieut. Frank Johnstone, who was defending Jones.

Objects to Remarks

Johnstone objected to remarks directed by Moore at Lieut. Leonard Ennis, Peekskill, N. Y., first witness called today.

Gaguine attempted to speak to the witness and Moore intervened and closed the court. When the hearing was resumed Gaguine tried three times to address the court, but was stopped each time by Moore, who finally ordered a recess.

BYRNES

From Page 1

already have agreed that the settlement should be made by many nations at the same time and when the Italian treaty is the first item on the Paris meeting next Thursday.

The Pauley mission was disclosed in response to an inquiry as to what Pauley, Byrnes and the President talked about when they met at the White House yesterday.

Byrnes recalled that Pauley had been the United States representative on the allied reparations commission for Germany.

After the German assignment, Byrnes continued, Pauley went to Japan to do a similar job there. He was prevented from making a complete study and concluding his survey, however, because he could not get into the Russian-controlled area of Manchuria.

The Russians are pulling out of Manchuria now but they remain in Korea, sharing control of that country with American forces, the land being divided between the two.

Will Complete Job

Byrnes said Pauley's assignment is to complete the work he started some months ago and that he had asked Pauley for full information regarding what Japanese property remains in Manchuria and Korea and what has been removed.

Asked whether Pauley would have any trouble in carrying out the mission this time, he said he did not believe there would be any difficulties now in Manchuria and he hoped he would not have any trouble in the Russian area of Korea.

Pauley's designation for the Far Eastern mission does not require Senate confirmation, as did his disputed nomination to be Undersecretary of the Navy which Mr. Truman finally withdrew.

Reds Claim Unrra Has Failed Poland On Grain Pledges

London, April 19 (AP).—Red Star, Russian army newspaper, declared today that UNRRA had delivered to Poland only 13 per cent of a promised 350,000 tons of grain, with the result that "ration supplies are considerably disrupted and the spring sowing campaign threatened."

"All the more important, in these circumstances, were the 200,000 tons o fgrain received by Poland from the U.S.S.R.," the newspaper said in an article quoted by Tass, official Soviet news agency.

(UNRRA officials in Washington, commenting on the Red Star article, said 100,000 tons of wheat already have been shipped to Poland and that this equalled 74 per cent of the quota set for Poland to March this year. By the end of the year, the officials said, UNRRA hopes to ship 350,000 tons of wheat to Poland.

Korea GIs Sentenced

Seoul, Korea, April 19 (U.P.).—Ten American soldiers have been sentenced recently to terms ranging from 1 to 20 years for crimes against Koreans, headquarters announced today. The crimes included five thefts, four holdups and one attempted fraud.

Club Meets Monday

The Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville, Md. will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. T. Payne at 4506 Longfellow st. Mrs. J. S. Franklin will assist the hostess.

President Signs Lensmen Gavel

Associated Press Photo

MEMENTO FOR NEW PRESS GROUP—President Truman autographs a gavel which he presented yesterday at the White House to the first officers of the newly organized National Press Photographers Association. Left to right—Joseph Costa, New York Daily News, president; Burt Williams, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, secretary; President Truman, and Charles J. Mack, News of the Day, treasurer. The association brings together for the first time all recognized news and newsreel photographers throughout the country. The gavel is made from wood taken from the White House roof which was renovated during the Hoover Administration

BREAK

From Page 1

enced officer "borrowed" from the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

8. That a "complete survey" be made of the Metropolitan Police Department with a view to firing inefficient policemen.

9. That for long-range action, Representative John L. McMillan (D., N. C.) appoint a subcommittee to study and formulate a plan for legislation establishing a permanent department of correction for administration of District prisons.

10. That members of this committee should be composed of the District Court, a representative of the Attorney General, preferably Bennett the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; a representative of the District Commissioners, preferably Vernon E. West, corporation counsel; and a private citizen, preferably Edgar Morris, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare.

First Order of Business

McMillan said last night he had not had a chance to read the report of the subcommittee, headed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.). He said the report will be the "first order of business" when the full House District Committee meets after the Easter recess on April 29.

Addressed to McMillan, the Hebert report in, its attack on District Government structure, said:

"At the very outset your committee cannot bring too strongly or forcibly to the attention of the entire Congress the utter lack of cenralized control of the District of Columbia Government and multiple divided responsibility which destroys any weight or prestige of authority intended for any group or groups within the unstable and unsatisfactory structure.

"The issue is clear-cut.

"Congress, if it insists upon control of the District of Columbia Government, must accept its full responsibility. Its members must discharge their duties by giving proper weight and consideration to the problems of the District.

"If it is not the desire of the Congress to accept that responsibility and discharge its duty in the fullest, then it . . . must divorce itself entirely of the responsibility for the District Government and vest that responsibility and authority in the citizens of the District of Columbia, who then can be held directly responsible for conduct of the District Government."

The Hebert report pointed out that the plan for a new department of corrections would retain the Board of Public Welfare in "only an advisory capacity for broad penal and rehabilitation policies.

The corrections department and its director would be directly responsible to District Commissioners.

Veterans Surplus Priority Measure Goes to Truman

Congress completed action yesterday on a bill giving veterans higher priority rights in the purchase of surplus Government property.

Senate acceptance of House amendments sent the measure to President Truman.

The measure would advance veterans to a rank just behind Federal agencies in the lineup of those who have preferred opportunity to buy surplus. At present, State and local governments and the Small Business Corp. rank ahead of ex-GI's.

The measure also directs the War Assets Corp., agency which sells surplus property, to set aside certain goods for exclusive purchase by veterans. The director of WAC would determine what goods were to be put in this class.

Emory Methodist Plans 3 Services

Three identical services are scheduled at Emory Methodist Church on Easter Sunday, 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.; Dr. Beery will preach on "The Fruitfulness of the Resurrection."

E. Woodley Kalehoff will have charge of the music, assisted by Gertrude Dyre Parsons, organist, and William T. Cameron, harpist.

The farm woodlands in New York State aggregate more than four million acres.

Hawaiians expressed a desire to become 49th State of the United States as early as 1896.

EDITORS

From Page 1

tacked fascism. He recalled a visit to Paris in the prewar years.

"I remember the legend that existed there about Russia.

"It was a picture of a man with a knife in his teeth," he said. "If that picture persists, we may have the same dreadful war over again and this time the ocean may not come between us."

Pleads for Understanding

Ehrenburg had an eloquent plea for an understanding of Russia. "We do not intend to commit suicide to please our enemies," he said.

"This exchange of points of view is more important if we are to protect ourselves from the enemies who almost got us once."

He declared "in all true friendship that there is no malice and no slander toward America in the Russian press. I wish you could say the same of your press," he added, to draw a gusty laugh from his audience.

His appeal for a continued fight against Fascism began with a blunt account of "seeing the blood of children on the pavement in Madrid.

"Fascism is not beaten for good. There is no frontier and no customs guards on those frontiers that can stop Fascism as long as it remains.

Fascism in Disguise

"Fascism changes clothes and puts on new lipstick. I have seen it in disguise. It still exists and we must defeat it. Our weapon is the pen."

General Galaktionov had no doubt "we will be able to work together toward progress for establishment of peace, democracy and prosperity for all." His address carried high optimism over "such contacts as these" and declared "it is no accident that our people have the same feelings, thoughts and ambitions."

"Our presence here will and should be an important part of this progress."

Simonov shot barbed and often humorous criticism as Fascism and grew bitter in his denunciation of Franco. More impressive, however, was his plea for "no more war." He spoke of his two children whom he had to leave. He appealed to fathers in the audience "who will agree with Simonov. I don't want my children to have to leave for another war in years to come.

"I don't count myself a coward but I don't want war—and I believe the people here will agree with me." The remark drew heavy applause from the audience.

Would Hang Franco

Of Franco he said: "I am not a bloodthirsty man, but I would gladly hang him myself."

Of war: "The war didn't begin in 1939 or 1941, nor did it finish on the ninth of May or the fifteenth of August. It hasn't finished yet."

Earlier in the day, the Society:

1. Heard a report from Forrest that a United Nations adjunct will soon take up American suggestions for a world agreement on press freedom.

2. Heard Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief-of-Staff, in an off-the-record luncheon address.

3. Heard James G. Rogers, deputy Price Administrator, declare that a 50 per cent increase in prices is probable in the next 8 or 10 months as a likely alternative to continuing present price controls without "crippling" amendments.

Eight Directors Elected By Newspaper Editors

The American Society of Newspaper Editors today elected eight directors to serve for two and three-year terms.

Those elected to the board of directors for the first time and who will serve two-year terms were Wright Bryan of the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal; Virginius Dabney of the Richmond (Va.), Times Dispatch; Hamilton Owens of the Baltimore Sun, and Dwight S. Perrin of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Four board members, to serve three-year terms, were reelected. They were Erwin D. Canham of the Christian Science Monitor, Wilbur Forrest of the New York Herald Tribune, who also serves as the society's first vice president; Ben M. McKelway of the Washington Star, and Dwight Young of the Dayton, O., Herald and Journal, who serves as th eorganization's secretary.

Retiring board members are Dwight Marvin of the Troy, O., Record, Paul Scott Mowrer of the New York Post, James M. North, jr., of the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram, and Tom Wallace of the Louisville, Ky., Times. Four board members whose terms have not expired are W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit, Mich., News; Alexander F. Jones of the Washington Post; Roy A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star, and Basil L. Walters of the Knight newspapers.

An election will be held by the editors tomorrow to fill the executive posts of president, first and second vice presidents, secretary and treasurer.

Senators Hear Of State Dept. Policy Change

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Byrnes reportedly told Senators yesterday the United States is abandoning its policy of showing approval or disapproval of foreign regimes by shuttling diplomats in or out of the countries involved.

Byrnes appeared yesterday at a two-hour closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Members, who cannot be named, said he indicated that henceforth the American method will be to recognize de facto governments and deal with them on a practical basis. Such recognition, he explained, will constitute neither approval nor disapproval of their policies.

It was on this ground that Byrnes was said to have defended strongly the State Department's recognition of the Tito government in Yugoslavia.

Senators said that as a result of their questions they got these impressions of Byrnes' views on other problems:

1. That despite the failure of deputies to reach any preliminary agreements, the Paris meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council this month may produce some progress toward the drafting of a multilateral peace treaty with Italy.

2. That the United States in considering, as an undesired alternative in case no such progress is made, the possibility of going ahead in separate negotiations with Italy.

3. That Congress, not the State Department, must act if an American haven is to be offered to more than 100,000 Poles who fought with Lieut. Gen. Wladislaw Anders and who do not want to go back to a Poland that is within the Russian orbit.

4. That Byrnes and some other American officials think Trygve Lie stepped over the bounds of the Secretary General's authority in suggesting to the United Nations Security Council that it might not have authority to keep the Iranian case on its agenda after Iran and Russia had asked that it be withdrawn.

Bridges Reportedly Opens Fire

When the Secretary came before the Senate group, Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) reportedly opened fire with the statement that he was "shocked" at the State Department's recognition of the Tito government. Bridges was said to have remarked that Tito had not always kept his agreements. The Senator mentioned Trieste, where American and Yugoslavian troops are drawn up opposite each other, as one of the delicate problem spots of Europe.

Two Senators said that Byrnes made it clear, as the State Department had said in its note, that recognition "should not be interpreted as implying approval of the policies of the regime."

Byrnes was represented as having gone further to say that he believed the time had passed when the United States should express its views by extending or withdrawing recognition or by calling an Ambassador home and leaving only a charge on the ground.

It was better, Byrnes was said to have argued, to extend and maintain diplomatic relations—thus getting as much information as possible about interior activities of the country concerned—and express American views in some more direct way.

Agreement General

Senators said there seemed to be general agreement within the committee that this was the wisest course to follow.

On the question of the homeless Poles, Byrnes was quoted as saying the State Department could do nothing for them unless Congress wants to expand the immigration laws.

He reported declined to commit himself on the proposal for the formation of an American Foreign Legion which the Poles and others like them could join. However, Senators said he told them that about 20,000 of the Poles have been hired as civilian guards to replace American troops that had been sent home.

The secretary ran into some trouble on two diplomatic nominations sent to the committee recently.

Approval Is Tentative

The committee gave only tentative approval for the appointment of Walter Thurston, now envoy to Bolivia, as Ambassador to Mexico. Senator Connally (D., Tex.) said this nomination would await clearance by Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.) of Thurston's home State. McFarland told a reporter that he had no specific objection to Thurston but merely wants to learn his background.

The committee delayed action on the appointment of Joseph Flack, Pennsylvania career diplomat, to be Ambassador to Bolivia after Senator Guffey (D., Pa.), said he and Senator Myers (D., Pa.) didn't know Flack and want to find out something about him.

nominations of George V. Allen of Maryland as Ambassador to Iran and Hershel Johnson of North Carolina as deputy to Edward R. Stettinius, jr., American representative on the United Nations Security Council.

Church Board to Meet

The Board of Management of the Universalist National Memorial Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Australia's Solution On Franco Favored

Spain Charges

Soviets Land Ammunition At Marseille

Madrid, April 19 (U.P.).—The Spanish government alleged in a note to the United States that a Russian freighter has landed 15,000 tons of ammunition at Marseilles for the use of Communist forces planning an attack against Spain from France, authoritative sources reported today.

The note also charged that an unidentified steamer recently arrived at Bordeaux from Casablanca in North Africa and unloaded Spanish "Reds" who were immediately transported to the French-Spanish frontier by truck.

France is giving Communist forces a free hand to plan armed attacks across the frontier, the note said. It asserted that activity on the French side of the border constitutes cause for real alarm in a countercharge to the Polish charge to the Security Council that Spain is a menace to world peace.

The note was dated Wednesday and was submitted to both the United States and British governments.

5-Man Inquiry Board May End Dispute in Security Council

By Charles M. McCann

New York, April 19 (U.P.).—Australia's proposal for a five-man subcommittee investigation may solve the United Nations Security Council dispute over the Polish assertion that Franco Spain is a threat to world peace, UN quarters said tonight.

Both the United States and Britain regarded the Australian proposal favorably. If they decided to unite behind it, its success would be all but assured. In addition the Poles, apparently reconciled to the certain defeat of their demand for a United Nations diplomatic break with Spain, indicated some friendliness toward it.

Spring Interferes

Enjoying a brilliant spring weekend, Security Council delegates agreed to drop all work until Monday when they start preparing for another critical meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

But during the recess lines were being drawn for the two items now on the Council program: (1) Russia's demand that the Iranian question be dropped as solved, and (2) the Polish demand, which Australia's amendment would supersede if adopted.

Iran is first on the Council's program and Russia faced another major defeat in its demand that the Council drop the question at once instead of insisting that Russia and Iran report on May 6 whether all Red Army troops have left Iran as promised.

Will Consider Report

Before it votes the council will consider the report of its expert committee, which gave an eight-to-three opinion that the council is empowered to keep the question on its program even though both Russia and Iran have asked its withdrawal.

Diplomatic quarters reported that France might withdraw her support of Russia and Poland in the Iranian question because of the expert committee report.

It was reported also that if the Australian proposal succeeded—possibly with modifications — the subcommittee to investigate Spain might consist of two members of each side with an Australian chairman. Russia and Poland might be on one side, the United States and Britain on the other.

Iran Official Denies News Is Censored

Tehran, April 19, (AP).—Iran's director of propaganda denied today that 'any censorship whatsoever" had been imposed on news dispatches from Iran, and said that suppression of one correspondent's stories had been "an isolated incident."

Prince Mozaffar Firouz, who is also minister of state, said two suppressed dispatches contained "fantastic stories and rumors" whose circulation was illegal.

(An official announcement by the U. S. State Department on Wednesday said: "the American Embassy in Tehran has informed the Department of State that foreign correspondents in Iran have been notified officially by the Iranian ministry of posts and telegraphs that it henceforth will exercise censorship of dispatches filed by foreign correspondents there.")

A national telegraph official told foreign newsmen yesterday that their stories telling of the Iranian government's invoking of article 26 of the 1932 Madrid communications agreement had been sent after being held up for six hours. Wednesday the official said the messages would not be sent until they were given "government approval."

Both the British and American embassies said they were protesting the Iranian action.

Va. Families Averaging $15 For Memorial

The Arlington War Memorial Association announced yesterday that on the basis of preliminary returns in the campaign drive, families were averaging an estimated $15 donation each.

Spokesmen said that the average was arrived at from early returns reported from Buckingham, South Clarendon, and Arlington Hall, as well as other communities.

Conrad H. Reid, campaign chairman, yesterday issued a statement declaring, "this first week of solicitation proves that the money is there to be collected and our main task is to obtain enough workers to collect it."

Pointing out that it was obvious "the success of the campaign is squarely up to the citizenry of Arlington County," Reid said the memorial center was "within reach if citizens will help."

Early returns, he said, indicated that with proper solicitation the $368,000 quota will not only be equaled but exceeded by a wide margin.

Delays in printing contracts for forms delayed the start of actual solicitation, the association said, and difficulty in obtaining sufficient volunteers has further impeded it. Only about four actual days of solicitation is included in the preliminary reports, they said.

Declaring that the "surface has only been scratched" so far, the association said large contributions from groups and business firms had not yet been reported. Special gifts, another substantial source, have not yet been forthcoming because of the slow start.

Two Who Fled Jail Get Extra 3-Year Term

Charlottesville, Va., April 19 (AP).—A few hours of liberty as pursued fugitives cost brothers Paul and Cecil McPherson three years of their freedom today.

The pair escaped from the Albemarle County jail here yesterday by clambering down a bedsheet rope and fled town in a stolen car. Twenty-year-old Paul, convicted for burglary and already under a 13-year sentence, was picked up a half mile west of Crozet, after the pair had wrecked the escape car near Hillsboro.

His brother, Cecil, 29, was ambushed by three officers as he walked along the Chesapeake & Ohio tracks, a mile east of Afton, last night and quietly surrendered. Police with trail hounds had pursued him for about 15 miles through the mountainous area.

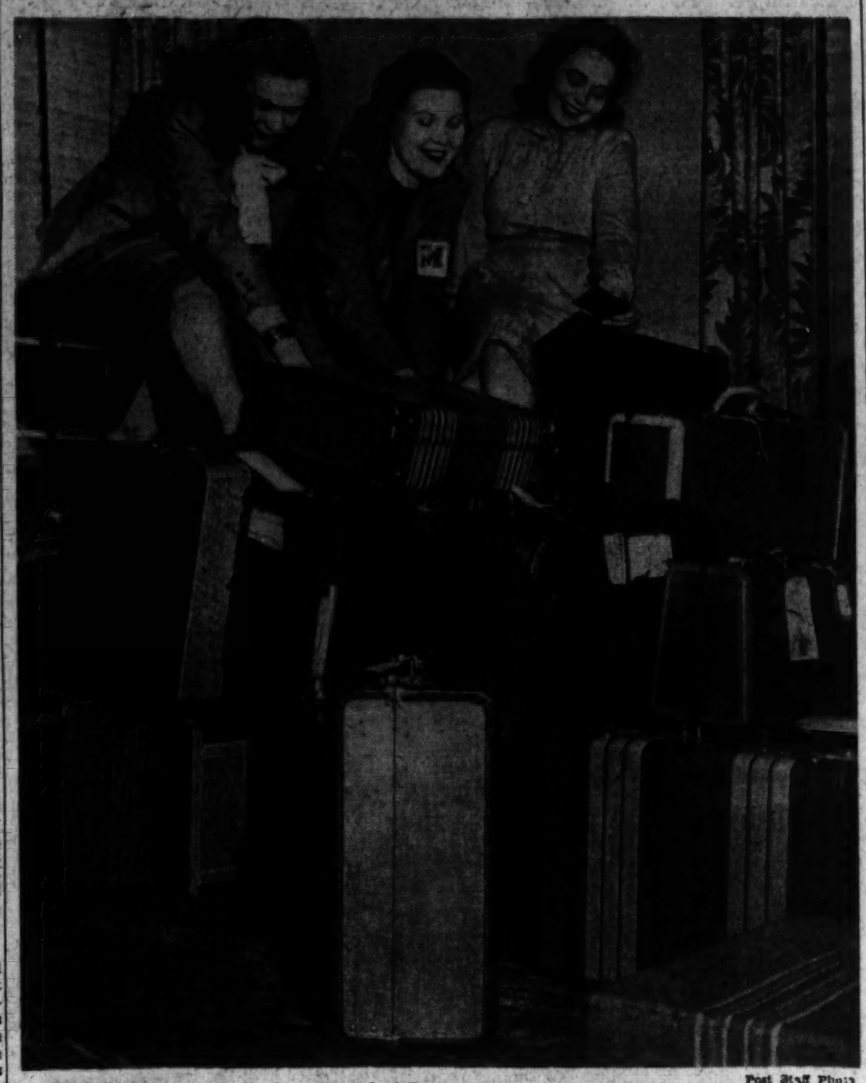
This morning in Charlottesville Corporation Court, Judge A. D. Dabney sentenced Paul to a year for the jail break and two years for automobile theft. Cecil was given a year for aiding and abetting a convicted felon—his brother—in the escape and two years for his part in the car theft. Both pleaded guilty to the charges.

Five Japs Wounded In Brazilian Colony

Rio de Janeiro, April 19 (AP).—Dispatches from Sao Paulo reported today that five more Japanese had been wounded by young Japanese terrorists gunning for leaders who have spread the word of Japan's defeat and that several were expected to die.

The terrorists, working among the Japanese colonies in the interior of the state of Sao Paulo, previously had killed three men. Police said the gunmen regarded themselves as patriots and the victims as traitors.

Easter Week Visitors Arrive



Post Staff Photo

LUGGAGE SCRAMBLE—In the vanguard of Easter week visitors who arrived in the Capital yesterday were (from left) Carol Smidl, Joan Sekera and Beverly Gallagher, three of 187 Morton High and Junior students from Cicero, Ill. With the bans removed on travel and sightseeing for the first peacetime Easter season in five years, students from all over the Nation are taking the roads that lead to Washington to spend their spring vacations from school

Soviet Control Of Hungary Held Complete

Budapest, April 18 (Delayed) (AP).—An American economics expert declared today that the Russians, by setting up a Russo-Hungarian bauxite company, had gained control of 50 per cent of all the bauxite in Hungary.

Other American economic experts reported Russia had succeeded also in completing a program of colonizing the northwestern area of Hungary with farmers from the Ukraine, apparently as the outgrowth of a Soviet demand for a land corridor running from the Yugoslav to the Czech border.

Russia Extends Control

These developments, plus agreements reached on oil, Danube River shipping, civil aircraft, banking, and posts and telegraph mean that the entire Hungarian economic and communications system is now under Russian or pro-Russian political control, these informants said.

Bauxite, from which aluminum is made, constitutes a principal resource of Hungary.

Practically all the bauxite deposits in Hungary, comprising 42 per cent of all those in Europe, have been owned by the Hungarian aluminum trust, which in turn was held by the bauxite trust of Zurich.

It is said the Russians claimed that 42 per cent of the Swiss concern was German-owned, and under terms of the Potsdam agreement became Soviet property. Therefore, said the Russians, 42 per cent of the Hungarian aluminum trust was the Soviet share. The Hungarians resisted, but lost.

Company Objection Overcome

Then the Russians reportedly demanded of the Hungarian Company an additional 8 per cent, which would give them 50 per cent of the stock. The company objected, but was told to deliver the stock, or the Soviet-dominated leftwing government would nationalize the bauxite industry and the company would lose everything.

Then the Russians put up 50 per cent of the bauxite industry as their share in the Russo-Hungarian company.

The expert said three other companies were formed under the terms of a general economic agreement reachd in Moscow on August 27, 1945, dealing with oil, river shipping and civil aircraft. In each instance, he added, Hungary is bearing the largest part of the burden.

Diplomats Say:

Reds to Seek Dardanelles Or Outposts

London, April 19 (U.P.).—Diplomatic quarters predicted today that Russia was prepared to bargain for control of the Dardanelles against Mediterranean military bases at the Big Four foreign ministers council opening in Paris next Thursday.

These sources said that Britain's stuborn fight to prevent Russia from becoming a Mediterranean power would highlight the conference.

Three Ways Out

It is expected that Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov will demand one of these three concessions from his conference table colleagues as the price of Russian agreement to the speedy conclusion of peace treaties:

1. A sole Russian mandate over Italian Tripolitania.
2. A Russian naval base in the Dodecanese Islands.
3. Agreement for revision of the Montreux convention controlling the Dardanelles, which would in fact place the straits under Russian control.

Britain has signified willingness to discuss revision of the Montreux convention, which provided for internationalization of the Straits, but is opposed to any step which would in effect permit one nation to control the Dardanelles.

Should Molotov fail to obtain any one of the three Russian demands, it would appear he has yet another method of obtaining Russian aims.

If the present situation in Iran results in a pro-Russian government—and observers here freely predict that it will—the way might be open for a Soviet corridor to the Persian Gulf. This could make Russia a power in the Indian Ocean and put her almost as effectively athwart the British "lifeline of empire" as would a Mediterranean base.

Christian Science Lecture Tomorrow

The five Churches of Christ, Scientist, and Christian Science Society in Washington, D. C., will sponsor a free lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Divine Plan for Meeting Human Needs," in Constitution Hall, 18th st. between C and D sts. nw., tomorrow at 3 p. m., by Will B. Davis, C. S. of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Davis is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

3 Va. Areas Given $96,000 For Welfare

More than $96,000 has been allocated to Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria for welfare activities during the fiscal year 1946-47, it was announced yesterday by the State Department of Welfare.

Arlington will receive the largest amount with $41,666. Alexandria was allocated $27,978 and Fairfax, $26,938.

A total of $2,048,176 was allocated to Virginia's 124 counties and cities for public welfare services and public assistance.

Arlington's increase amounts to 24 per cent, the announcement said, with Fairfax receiving 35 per cent more and Alexandria an increase of 15 per cent.

Fifty-six counties or cities will receive from 1 to 5 per cent less, it was stated, despite an overall increase of nearly $41,000 compared with the rate of expenditures for the period from July 1 to December 31, 1945.

NLRB to Review Supervisors' Plea For New Union

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Summaries of testimony on a petition for organization of supervisory employes of the Point Breeze plant of the Western Electric Co. in the Point Breeze Supervisors Association were on their way to the National Labor Relations Board in Washington today.

The action followed yesterday's hearing on the subject by Trial Examiner Earl K. Shawe, regional attorney for the NLRB. The association had petitioned the agency for the right to include Point Breeze sections chiefs in their organization.

At a hearing, Western Electric attorneys objected to the proposal on the grounds the unit was inappropriate, the union was not a labor organization within the legal meaning of the term, section chiefs were employers and not employes, and the NLRB has not set up any supervisory group as a unit.

The union maintained their petition accorded with recent cases decided by the board in which collective bargaining elections for supervisory employes were ordered.

Board officials said the case would be reviewed and decided in Washington.

Dawn Service Tomorrow

A dawn Resurrection service will be held tomorrow at 6 a. m. at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and F sts. sw., with a procession and high mass. The Very Rev. B. P. Shaffer, O. P., pastor, will preach.

Cab Driver Shot Youthful Purse Thief

Police yesterday solved the minor mystery of who shot a young purse-snatcher Thursday night but were still making no headway in their search for the slayers of John Paul Knight.

It developed yesterday, police said, that Alfred Antonelli, of 1931 Lincoln rd. ne., a bartender by day and cab driver by night, shot a 16-year-old Negro youth who attempted to snatch a purse.

The youth grabbed at the purse of Miss Margaret Sebo, 20, of 132 B st. ne., at about 9 p. m. Thursday while she was waiting for a streetcar at 1st st. and Indiana ave. nw. He knocked her to the ground when she resisted, but fled when she screamed.

Youth Is Pursued

Antonelli, cruising in his cab, witnessed the incident, and when the youth ran south on 1st st. pursued him in his cab. When the youth ducked into an alley between C st. and Constitution ave., Antonelli grabbed a pistol from the glove compartment, jumped from the cab and took up the chase on foot.

Police said the youth whirled around and reached for his pocket when Antonelli caught up with him, and the latter, taking no chances, shot the would-be purse snatcher in the forearm.

At 2 p. m. today, police were still uncertain as to the identity of the person who had shot the 16-year-old youth.

During the day, however, Antonelli appeared at the first precinct at the request of Capt. Beverly Beach and was sent to the District Attorney's office for question.

Gun Bought Recently

He told an assistant District Attorney he had purchased the gun a few days ago and had it in the glove compartment of his car while taking it to a gunsmith for a checkup.

He was told he could be prosecuted for carrying a concealed weapon by having the gun in the glove compartment, but was released with a warning.

The youth, charged with attempted robbery and assault, was under police guard in Gallinger Hospital yesterday while detectives investigated a series of 10 pocketbook snatchings they believe he may be involved in.

The holdup killing of Knight last Saturday night in a Safeway store at 1st and M sts. nw., however, was not a mystery so easily solved.

Early yesterday the special detective detail assigned to crack the case picked up a woman and two men, a Negroes, after receiving a telephone tip that they had been involved in the slaying of the 34-year-old grocery clerk.

Released After Questioning

All were released after five hours of intensive questioning at police headquarters.

Earlier, Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett had promised a break in the Knight killing "within 72 hours."

At 3:30 a. m. yesterday, a 20-year-old Marine was seized after allegedly smashing the window of the Gift Mart, 514 10th st. nw., and grabbing 14 rings.

Joseph P. Eaglin, 30, of 1153 Sumner rd. se., a guard at the Lincoln Museum, heard the shattering of glass, ran outside and chased the Marine. He caught him and subdued him after a brief struggle. The Marine, attached to the Navy Yard, was being held last night at the First Precinct Station.

Bishop McNamara To Conduct Mass

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will pontificate at a high mass tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

He will be assisted by the Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's. Msgr. John K. Cartwright, St. Matthew's rector, will preach, and the male choir will sing at both the 10 o'clock mass and the mass at 12:30 p. m. Other masses will be at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:30 a. m.

Union Methodist

The centennial observance of Union Methodist Church, 812 20th st., nw., will be climaxed with Easter services at 11 a. m., when Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach.

Three Easter Sunrise Services Scheduled in Prince Georges

Three Easter sunrise services are planned in the Prince Georges County metropolitan area.

The second annual Easter sunrise service will be held in Seat Pleasant, Md., at the St. Matthews Episcopal Church grounds at 5:25 a. m.

The service is sponsored by the Seat Pleasant district YMCA and the churches of the community.

The Rev. Elmer Reno, the Rev. Russell Lengel and the Rev. Charles F. Langsland will participate. John A. Van Zuylan will open the service with a cornet solo.

The Greenbelt sunrise service will be held at 5:20 a. m. at the Elementary School grounds. The Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston will preach the sermon and the Community Band will furnish the music.

The Hyattsville service will be held at 5:30 a. m. at Magruder Park under sponsorship of the Suburban YMCA and the local churches. Harry A. Shinn is in charge of araringements.

Easter Service Topics

METHODIST

GORSUCH, 4th and L sts. sw., 11 a. m., "Why I Believe in the Resurrection of Christ," Pastor Keene.

FOUNDRY, 16th and P sts. nw., identical services at 9:30 and 11 a. m., with special music and new members' reception. Frederick Brown Harris speaks on "Life Wins." Washington Missionary College A Cappella Choir sings at 8 p. m.

ASBURY, 11th and K sts. nw., 4 p. m., Camp Meetin' Choir of Winston-Salem, N. C.

CHEVY CHASE, Connecticut ave. and Shepherd st. 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a. m., identical services, with Clifford H. Richmond speaking on "You Can't Hold Back the Dawn!" Board of Education meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. at parsonage.

JOHN WESLEY A. M. E. ZION, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw., 6 a. m., Resurrection Communion service, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., services.

ELDBROOK, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw., identical services at 9 and 11 a. m., with new members to be greeted at latter service by Pastor Harris.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw., 11 a. m., "If He Had Not Risen," Pastor Nevitt. Choir will sing "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," and other selections. Infant baptismal service at 4 p. m.

UNION, 814 20th st. nw., 11 a. m., "Resurrected Lives," Selwyn K. Cockrell.

CALVARY, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., identical services at 9 and 11 a. m., with Orris O. Robinson speaking on "Henceforth—and Forever." At 8 p. m., Calvary Drama Club presents Hamlin's "The Rock," a well-known religious play. Fellowship tea for young people and young adults at 6 p. m.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., Easter music will be directed by E. Woodley Kaleboff, minister of music, assisted by Gertrude Dyre Parsons, organist, and William T. Cameron, harpist.

BETHESDA, St. Elmo ave., services at 9:45 and 11 a. m., Marie H. Little, organist. The postlude will be the "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah." Soloists will be Jack Dixon, Barbara Ann White and Leslie Bray.

WAUGH, 24 and A sts. ne., 11 a. m., Pastor Samuel Rose preaches, and 8 p. m., Easter musical program directed by Mrs. Harry W. Lynn, organist. One of the anthems will be Dickinson's "In Joseph's Lovely Garden."

HAMLINE, 16th and Allison sts. nw., identical services at 9:30 and 11 a. m., with Congressman Sparkman addressing earlier service on "Why I Believe in Immortality," and Harry W. Burgan, minister, at 11 a. m. on "The Resurrection of the Soul." Youth Fellowship will hold Easter service at 6:30 p. m., and Young Adults at 8 p. m., Dr. Albert Smith of New Hampshire Methodist Conference will address evening service on "Risen With Christ."

FETWORTH, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave, nw., 11 a. m., "The Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah," will be sung at 11 a. m. There will be a candlelight musicale at 8 p. m., with several choruses from "The Messiah," and other selections.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 9 and 10:50 a. m. Brass quartet from Army Band at Fort Myer will play Easter carols on church steps before services and will lead choir processional.

BAPTIST

CALVARY, 9th and H sts. nw., 8:15 and 11 a. m., Clarence W. Cranford speaks, and 8 p. m., Senior Choir sings Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison." Herbert V. Pate is director, and Thomas Moss, organist.

CHERRYDALE, Quebec and 21st sts., Arlington, 11 a. m., "The Triumphal Exit!" Pastor Hyerse, and 7:45 p. m., "Fostering Festus Faces a Famous Fact," Pastor Hyerse.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Shesbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "By Special Appointment," and 7:45 p. m., cantata, "The Resurrection Morn," by Keating. A pageant, "Personalities of Easter," written and produced by Mrs. Loreen May, will be given at 9:45 a. m.

NATIONAL BAPTIST MEMORIAL, 16th st. and Colorado rd. nw., Soloists for the Easter services will be Marjorie Brett, soprano; Ruth D. Turner, contralto; Louis E. Metcalf, bass, and Marshall Baker, baritone. George E. Kortsenborn is choir director, and Dr. Edward Willingham, pastor.

FIRST, 16th and O sts. nw., Easter program at 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Harwood V. Hall is minister of music, and Homer Knowles, organist. Brass quartet will play selection, "Sunrise on Easter Morn."

GRACE, 9th st. and South Carolina ave. se., Mrs. Odell King will be organist for the Easter services, and Julius Whittinger, choral director. There will be services at 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. "The Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "The Messiah," will be sung at the evening service, with Miss Audrey Myers as soloist.

WEST WASHINGTON, 31st and N sts. nw., soloists for the Easter services will be Mary Anne Hanback, Ella Killmore, Jean Moreland, Kathryn Gardner, Gerald Stair and Hayward Waldrop. The latter named being choir director. Amelia A. Grimes is organist. The pastor is Charles B. Austin.

BROOKLAND, 16th and Monroe sts. ne., Easter cantata at 8 p. m., and special music and preaching at other services, led by Gaye L. McClothlen.

PRESBYTERIAN

KNOX ORTHODOX, Grasville dr., and Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, 11 a. m., "Thomas and the Resurrection," Glenn R. Cole, and 7:30 p. m., Sergeant Edwin R. Feller directs musical program.

BETHESDA, Wilson lane and Clarendon rd., 11 a. m., "Sunrise in the Easter Garden," Pastor Albertson.

EASTERN, 4th st. and Maryland ave. ne., 11 a. m., quartet that will sing includes Amelia Shoraby, soprano; Mrs. John Vincent, contralto; Edward Wise, tenor, and Marlin Smith, bass, assisted by volunteer chorus. Pastor Vincent will preach. Services also at 7:45 p. m.

METROPOLITAN, 4th and B sts. se., Personnel of quartet for service at 11 a. m. are Betty Rhoads, soprano; Clarina Mead, alto; Fred Hinegardner, tenor, and Bruce Rhoads, bass. Paul D. Gable is minister of music.

GEORGETOWN, 31st and P sts. nw., artists for the service at 11 a. m. will be Elizabeth Applegate, soprano; Lawrence Gates, tenor; Louise Bazemore, contralto; Lieut. John P. Waggoner, baritone; Mrs. Stechow-Ferrar, violinist; Miss Caurinne Colburn, cellist, and Nancy Poore Tufts, organist and choirmaster. Dr. John Baily Kelly will preach.

COVENANT-FIRST, 15th and N sts. nw., soloists for service at 11 a. m. will be Katharine Hanzel, soprano; Nancy Waugh, contralto; George Barritt, tenor, and Harold Monk, baritone, with 50-voice chancel choir. Theodore Schaefer, is organist-choir director, and Dr. Joseph M. Broady, minister ad interim.

GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL, 16th and Newton sts. nw., 11 a. m., Youth Choir will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah."

WESTERN, 1906 H st. nw., quartet for service at 11 a. m. will be composed of Mary Pearson, soprano; Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto; Arnold B. Fort, tenor, and Robert Ewing, bass. George F. Ross is organist. At 8 p. m. Young People's Choir will sing Dickinson's "In Joseph's Lovely Garden."

PILGRIMS', 22d and P sts. nw., soloists for Easter services will be Miss Minnie E. Veikmann, soprano, and Miss Dorothy Evans, contralto. Lieut. Susan Inscoe is choir director, and Warren F. Johnson, organist.

RIVER ROAD UNITED, 45th and Fewsmedale sts. and Reber rd. nw., 11 a. m., "Be Not Faithless," Pastor Cosby. Reception of new members and baptism.

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK, 34th and Lowell sts. nw., 10:30 a. m., violin soloist at service will be Collin J. Layton of National Symphony Orchestra. Alfred W. Hurst will speak on "Thine Is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory, Forever."

LINCOLN, 11th and B sts. nw., 11 a. m., "The Message of Easter," Robert W. Brooks.

FIRST, 16th and G sts. nw., 11 a. m., trumpet trio from Army Air Forces Band will have part in selection, "Sunrise on Easter Morn." Whitford L. Hall is minister of music, and William F. Watkins, organist. "King of Kings" at 2, 5 and 8 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, services at Montgomery Blair High School, Dale dr., 11 a. m., "The Assurance of Eternal Life," John F. McClelland.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., identical services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Odis Archer will be soloist at earlier service, and Mrs. Prudence Thomas and Miss Constance Krueger, at latter service. Dr. Fred S. Buschmayer's sermon theme will be "Jesus' Faith Vindicated."

LUTHERAN

MOUNT OLIVET, 1325 Vermont ave nw., 9:30 and 11 a. m., "Jesus Gives and Guarantees Eternal Life," Pastor Schiebel.

TRINITY, 4th and E sts. nw., 8:30 and 11 a. m., J. S. Thiemeyer will be organist for services, and J. Makota, choir director, Dr. H. M. Hennig is pastor.

ST. PAUL'S, Connecticut ave. and Everett st. nw., soloists for the services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. will be Mrs. Allegree Carver, soprano; Miss Fern Mae Byrd, contralto; Lewis L. Ollichrest, tenor; Comdr. Charles A. Appleby, baritone, and James G. Pugh, bass. Ollichrest is choir director, and Elaine Blusher, organist.

CHRIST, 16th and Gallatin sts. nw., Communion at 8:30 a. m., and other services at 10 and 11:15 a. m. John H. Lohr, A. A. G. O., is organist-choirmaster, and William F. Bruening, pastor.

TAKOMA, 7th and Dahlia sts. nw., 8 a. m., sunrise Communion; 9:45 a. m., children's Easter service, and 11 a. m., main service, led by Pastor Pfeiffer.

GRACE, 16th and Varnum sts. nw., 9:30 a. m., church school pageant, "Mary Magdalene and the Twelve Apostles;" 11 a. m., Gerhard E. Lenski preaches on "Easter is the Living Way," with Communion; 4 p. m., infant baptism, and 8 p. m., Communion meditation, "The Meaning of Eternal Life," Dr. Lenski.

EPISCOPAL

ST. JOHN'S, 16th and H sts. nw., Communion at 8 a. m., and another service at 11 a. m. Grover J. Oberly is organist.

ST. THOMAS', 18th and Church sts. nw., 8 and 11 a. m., "Choral Eucharist" by Charles Gounod. In solo quartet will be Margaret Sheridan, soprano; Alice M. Kramer, alto; William Oroff, tenor, and Charles T. Tittmann, bass. Loyal B. Aldrich is organist-choirmaster.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin st. nw., 8 and 11 a. m., Communion, with junior choir singing at earlier service and senior choir at latter service. The Rev. J. J. Quasly is rector.

ST. LUKE'S, 15th and Church sts. nw., 8 and 11 a. m., Communion with The Rev. Victor B. Stanley officiating and preaching at 11 a. m.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts ave. nw., 7:30 and 11 a. m., Communion. Soloists are Andrea Kristen, soprano; Anna Brassch, contralto; Robert Pohlmann, tenor, and Noble Barnes, bass. Pohlmann is choir director, and Joan Gronski, organist.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G st. nw., 9 a. m., Communion, when members of church school will present mite boxes and junior choir will sing; 11 a. m., Charles W. Sheerin will preach on "The New Heaven," and Richard Willingham, church staff, will preach.

ALL SAINTS, Chevy Chase Circle, services at 7 and 11 a. m. Soloists will be Elizabeth Adams and Dorothy Reddish, sopranos; Alice Aycock, contralto; William Moran and Harold King, tenors, and Oscar Kuldell and William E. Waters, basses.

UNIVERSALIST

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, 16th and S sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Man's Share in a Divine Plan," Seth R. Brooks.

BRETHREN

WASHINGTON CITY, 4th st. and North Carolina ave. se., identical services at 9 and 11 a. m., with Warren D. Bowman speaking on "Immortality and You." Theme at 8 p. m. will be "Some Evidences of Conversion." Baptisms after evening service.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS', 16th and Harvard sts. nw., 9:45 a. m., School of Religion presents pageant, "The Message of Easter." A. Powell Davies' sermon subject at 11 a. m. will be "The Truth That Lives."

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, 8th and M sts. nw., 12:15 p. m. High Mass celebrated by Father John A. Lober. Father Joseph E. Gaers will preach. Boy choristers will sing.

St. Stephen's Mass

An Easter high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Margaret M. Slattery is organist and choir director, and Father E. Jerome Winter is pastor. Soloists will be Angelina Ciffo, Anette Morse, Catherine Hallburton, Albert Henkel and Alfio Carta.

St. Peter Soloists

Soloists for high mass tomorrow at 11 a. m. at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., will be Cathreen Carrico and Judith Conklin, sopranos; Hazel Arth, contralto; Wilfred A. Pelletter, tenor, and Howard Samuel, bass. Christopher Tenley is organist-choir director.

Signing of Finn-Soviet Treaty To Integrate Russian System

Moscow, April 19 (U.P.).—The imminent signing of a new Russo-Finnish treaty is expected to complete the integration of eastern Europe into the Soviet trade system, a development certain to figure largely in forthcoming big four peace treaty talks.

Finnish Premier Mauno Pekkala arrived in Moscow two days ago to complete treaty negotiations begun here April 8 by Finish Foreign Minister Reinhold Sveuto and Minister of trade and industry Vuno Takki.

The new agreement is expected to grant Finland reparations terms designed to alleviate here economic troubles.

The agreements with Finland, Romania and Hungary will have an important bearing on peace treaties with former Axis satellites to be drawn up at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting beginning in Paris April 25. Russia has also recently strengthened economic ties with two other eastern European countries—Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Covenant Service

"An Easter candlelight service, presenting a narrative on the life of Matthias, the twelfth apostle, will be given tomorrow at 7 p. m. by the Covenant Christian Endeavor Fellowship of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Miss Verna Baer in charge. The usual light supper and social hour will be held from 6 to 7 p. m. All young adults are cordially invited to attend."

Chaplains Meet Monday

The April meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Army and Navy Chaplains Association will be held at noon Monday at the Hotel Continental.

The speaker will be Kenneth C. Royall, Undersecretary of War. At his request it will be an "off-the-record" talk.

Daughters of King Will Meet Friday

The Daughters of the King will hold their annual meeting at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, Friday, beginning at 10 a. m. with the celebration of the Holy Communion. The Right Rev. Angus Dun, D.D., S.T.D., Bishop of Washington, will be the celebrant.

The Quiet Hour, following, will be conducted by Rev. Charles W. Lowry.

After luncheon the business session will be opened by Mrs. Florence Read, diocesan president.

The Junior Daughters of the King will observe their fiftieth anniversary at their annual meeting April 23, at Emmanuel Church, 13th and V sts. se., beginning with celebration of Holy Communion at 10 a. m., at which service Right Rev. Angus Dun, D.D., S.T.D., Bishop of Washington, will be the celebrant.

The charge to the Juniors will be given by Rev. Robert Kell of Emmanuel Church. Rev. James Valliant and Rev. John Runkle will also assist in the program.

25,000 U. S.-Trained Ex-PWs Carry Democracy to Germans

Frankfurt, Germany, April 19 (AP).—More than 25,000 anti-Nazi German prisoners of war, graduated from special U. S. Army schools, now are being fitted into important government or business positions where they can spread democracy among fellow Germans, American headquarters announced today.

Since 1944 the Army has operated schools at Fort Getty and Fort Wetherill, R. I.; Fort Eustis, Va., and Querqueville, France, where specially selected prisoners were trained in democratic thought and processes.

Four graduates of such courses now are working in the Bavarian ministry of economics and many others are being released for jobs in military or civilian governments or in key German industries, headquarters said.

Besides filling such jobs, the former prisoners "are spending much of their free time talking with their fellow workmen and with their neighbors, explaining to them what they have learned in these courses about the advantages to be derived in a free democracy," said Maj. Charles H. Krauss, Chappaqua, N. Y., a supervisor in the training program.

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Dr. Dandy, 60, Dies; Famous Brain Surgeon

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Dr. Walter E. Dandy, one of the World's foremost brain surgeons, died today at Johns Hopkins Hospital where he made his greatest discovery, a method for locating and operating on brain tumors. He was 60.

Dr. Dandy

The hospital announced that Dr. Dandy, chief neurological surgeon at Hopkins, entered as a patient with a recurrent heart disease last night and died of a coronary occlusion at 10:45 a. m. today.

Dr. Dandy's research and his skill with a scalpel brought him international reknown. Patients came to him from all parts of the world. In many brain cases where there was practically no hope, he was called upon to attempt life-saving operations.

Called to Trotsky Aid

When Leon Trotsky, the Russian revolutionist, lay dying in Mexico City in 1940 of an assassin's hammer blow, a chartered plane flew Dr. Dandy to his side in a desperate and futile attempt to avert death.

Dr. Dandy, a native of Sedalia, Mo., was only 32 when in 1918 he announced what he always believed his greatest achievement. Years of research led him to the discovery that by pumping air into the channels of the brain, exact location of tumors and other lesions by X-ray was possible. The method permitted study of the living brain for the first time.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie M. Dandy; one son and three daughters.

A banker friend of Dr. Dandy once put a bullet through his own head. Dr. Dandy rushed to the man's hospital bed, operated and saved his friend's life.

Strict Disciplinarian

He was known as brusque and forthright and a strict disciplinarian in the operating room. He did not believe that X-ray and radium treatment helped brain tumors and didn't hesitate to say so.

He put little stock in the theory of keeping his patients in bed. "I advise getting them out of bed as soon as possible, give them something to do and let them get the feel of their feet on the floor to show them there is nothing wrong with them," he once said.

Joining the Hopkins staff in 1912, he made that hospital and medical school the scene of his life's work. He was a member of the American Surgical Association, the American Neurological Association and numerous other scientific groups.

Preparing for Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester

REHEARSING FOR BALLET—Limbering up for the pageant ballet are (left to right): Nora and Nell Chrisman, twin sisters; Lou Ann Cather, Imogene Youngblood and Marguerite Christjohn, all of Winchester, Va. They're rehearsing for their role in the nineteenth Apple Blossom Festival, scheduled May 2 and 3

LESS COLORFUL WORK—Four pretty students of Handley High School try their hand on one of the settings for the blossom festival. They are: Charlotte Jolliffe, manning the saw; Mary Sencindiver, wielding the hammer; Betty Jeane Rose, stretching crepe paper, and Imogene Minton, doing some supervising

Wever Photo Service

SHINE FO' DE' QUEEN—Robert Gaither, student at the Douglas School in Winchester, relaxes as he shines the crown which has graced the heads of past queens in the blossom festival. The throne is also the same one used by previous queens

Record Va. Road Program Meets Labor, Material Snags

(This is the second of a series of stories on the Virginia State Department's secondary road program during the next few years.)

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—The State Highway Department payroll, which dropped from a prewar peak of 15,000 to 5700, is gradually expanding again for the largest road improvement program in Virginia history.

With the return of men from the armed forces, the department's employes now have risen to 6700 and officials hope to see this increased rapidly to solve one of the chief problems in bringing year-around travelable roads to rural Virginians.

An improving labor horizon is accompanied by a considerably better outlook for the necessary materials and equipment, though the department could utilize much more road machinery than it apparently will be able to corral for many months ahead.

28,000 Aides at One Time

In 1937-38, the highway department counted more than 28,000 persons, including WPA workers and employes of contractors on road projects, directly participating in the highway program. Of these, some 15,000 were department employes. During the war, the number dropped to the rock bottom 5700.

During the war approximately 2000 vacancies occurred in the department's salaried positions, and 1829 remain unfilled among the 4827 authorized positions. However, many young highway engineers, draftsmen and office employes are returning from the services and slowly reducing the gaps in the ranks of the personnel that directs the huge highway program.

In some sections road labor is being transported distances of 25 to 50 miles each day to relieve shortages, but officials say that they hope to improve this situation within the next few months. "Help wanted" signs are figuratively hanging over the door of every department office in the State.

Materials Still Short

While the outlook for obtaining materials is described as "not too rosy," the department does not anticipate any serious slowdown in its work by reason of shortages.

Before the war the highways' equipment was valued at approximately $5,500,000. During the war the department was able to buy but little. One year, for example, it was able to purchase only $1500 worth, compared with the normal outlay for this purpose of $500,000.

Now, however, the war-worn equipment with a depreciated value of $1,500,000, is getting many additions. Equipment purchased, "and on order or requisition," since July 1, 1943, totals $3,338,450, though the "on order or requisition, not received or paid for," accounts for $1,465,000 of the total.

Each residency, covering from one to five counties, is supplied with the necessary maintenance equipment for its roads. Equipment for widening, improving and constructing highways is allocated to the eight construction districts. Each district engineer programs a season's work with his resident engineers so that the equipment is utilized to the fullest. The equipment is assigned to a project and recorded in the "life history" of the piece of equipment. The rental figure is calculated at a rate to cover depreciation and cost of operation.

Staples' Ruling Clears Local Ballot Muddle

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples ruled today that names of city councilmanic candidates who qualified locally could be printed on the June 11 election ballots, regardless of whether they were certified by the secretary of the Commonwealth.

The opinion, rendered to George E. Parker, chairman of the Portsmouth electoral board, and W. W. Ridgway, secretary of the Roanoke board, apparently solved a puzzle created by the 1945 War Voters' Act which appeared to require primary nominees to be certified to the secretary of the Commonwealth, and independent candidates to file their declarations with him, within seven days after the April 2 primary.

Certifying Unneeded

The attorney general held that the general election laws do not require the secretary of the Commonwealth to certify the names of any but candidates elected by the voters of the State at large, or of a congressional district, and that therefore his failure to certify the names of councilmanic candidates "has no legal significance."

In Portsmouth, the city Democratic chairman had certified to the electoral board the names of the four primary nominees within the seven-day period, but the secretary of the Commonwealth reported that the party chairman had not certified the nominees to him within that period.

The Roanoke situation was essentially the same. The names of various councilmanic candidates were certified by the party chairman and the clerk of the Corporation Court to the local electoral board before the April 9 deadline, but not to the secretary of the Commonwealth.

Was Second Muddle

Similar questions had also arisen in Newport News, Radford and other cities where candidates either had not been certified to the secretary of the Commonwealth, or had failed to file petitions and declarations of candidacy with him.

The confusion over filing and certification of councilmanic candidates marked the second time the War Voters Act had brought a temporary political muddle. When most candidates for the councilmanic primaries failed to meet the original act's 90-day advance deadline for filing notices of candidacy, the General Assembly relieved the problem by passing an emergency act last winter restoring the 60-day deadline and also restoring the primary to the first Tuesday in March. The 1945 act shifted the primary to March, and this, coupled with the 90-day requirement, caught most candidates napping.

Pigeons Stop Clock

Charles Town, W. Va., April 19.—Pigeons stopped the town clock here for two days. They began nesting in the works of the clock, and it was two days before openings to the tower could be closed and the obstruction cleaned out.

Recluse Found Dead in Chair

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at Potomac Baptist Church in King George County for Penney McCarty, 82, retired farmer, who was found dead seated in a chair in his home where he had lived alone for many years.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Alice Green, Mrs. Little Miller, Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. Nettie Long and Miss Susie McCarty, all of Washington, and two sons, Landon McCarty of Washington, and Bennie McCarty of Herndon.

Mrs. Bell E. Falls

Luray, Va., April 19.—Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Morning Star Lutheran Church for Mrs. Bell Elizabeth Falls. She is survived by a son, Sam Broyles of Alexandria, by her first marriage, and the following by a second marriage; Mrs. Vernie Jenkins, Luray; Layton Falls of Warrenton, and Jesse Falls of Marshall.

Mrs. Anna L. Funkhouser

Woodstock, Va., April 19.—Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Anna Lee Jones Funkhouser, 35, sister of David Jones, principal of Woodstock High School, who died Monday morning in Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Besides her brother she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Moore's Store; her husband, Guy Funkhouser, and a son, Frederick Guy Funkhauser, two sisters and three other brothers.

Va. Legion Sets Convention Date

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—The Virginia Department of the American Legion announced today it would hold its annual convention at the Mosque here in Richmond on August 19, 20 and 21.

With its ranks swollen by veterans of the recent war the legion expects the 1946 gathering to be the largest convention ever held in the State. It anticipates upward of 4000 delegates.

Women's Guild to Meet

Westminster, Md., April 19 (AP).—The annual spring convention of the Maryland Regional Women's Guild will be held April 24 at St. Paul's Reformed Church. About 250 delegates and visitors are expected, representing 24 guilds in the area. Mrs. E. Nelson Schlegel of Washington, president of the Potomac Synodical Women's Guild, will address the gathering.

Bids Asked on 9 Va. Road Jobs

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—The State Highway Department today called for bids on May 2 on nine road projects involving approximately 20 miles of improvements.

The projects:

Route 1, Brunswick County, 2.85 miles of reinforced concrete paving and two bridges at the Meherrin River.

Route 58, Greensville County, 0.2 mile of waterbound macadam surface treatment east of Emporia.

Route 7, Fairfax County, 1.29 miles of waterbound macadam surface treatment at Falls Church.

Route 130, Amherst County, 0.6 miles of waterbound macadam surface treatment between the Route 29 intersection in Madison Heights and Colony Gate.

Route 522, Warren and Rappahannock Counties, 1.57 miles of waterbound macadam surface treatment near Chester Gap.

Route 11, Augusta and Rockbridge Counties, 4.24 miles of waterbound macadam surface treatment and bridge beginning at a point 0.1 mile north of the Augusta-Rockingham line.

Route 220, Roanoke County, 2.63 miles of waterbound macadam surface treatment and a bridge beginning 3.46 miles south of Roanoke.

Route 60, Alleghany County, 2.6 miles of waterbound macadam surface treatment and a bridge over Pounding Mill Run east of Covington.

Route 130, Amherst County, 4.52 miles of waterbound macadam surface treatment and a bridge over Pedlar River.

County P-TA Calls 'Protest' Meeting

Hagerstown, Md., April 19 (AP).—The Washington County Parent-Teacher Association today called for a mass meeting on April 25 to protest what it calls "antiquated public school facilities."

At the meeting, the board of county commissioners and candidates for the Maryland General Assembly will be asked what they intend to do if elected.

In a letter to the county commissioners, the association said it had sponsored a series of programs which "demonstrated . . . that the shocking conditions of our school buildings and school system are due to the lack of foresighted community planning and the failure to supply sufficient funds to effectuate an adequate program."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Coast Guard Workers To Get Raise Monday

QUESTIONS—More of your problems will be answered today and every Saturday when space is available during the change-over of Civil Service to a peacetime system. If you have a Civil Service question, send it in by letter and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Don't phone.

KLUTTZ

Q. Per diem employes of the Coast Guard have appealed to the Treasury wage board for an 18-cents-an-hour wage increase. We would have gotten the increase a month ago had we not been transferred from the Navy. How much will Treasury give us and when?

A. The Treasury wage board has approved the increase for all per diem workers effective Monday. Annual employes under jurisdiction of the board will get a flat $380 increase.

Q. Does a probational indefinite appointment differ from a probational appointment for a reduction-in-force action?

A. It does not. There is no difference.

Bridges Asks Discharge For One Involved in Test

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) yesterday asked the War Department to discharge the person who assigned 50 employes on overtime pay to answer a long questionnaire "about bathroom habits and sex life."

Federal Diary Reporter Jerry Kluttz revealed detailed of the test yesterday in The Washington Post.

In a Senate speech, Bridges said:

"I am going to ask the Secretary of War to find out who authorized this inquiry into the bathroom habits and sex life of these individuals. It is contemptible and irresponsible."

Q. Can my Congressman execute my proof of residence?

A. No, unless your Congressman is also one of the officials mentioned on the certificate, most unlikely. The certificate must be sent back and certified by a county official in your home county.

Q. My home is in the District but I only recently married a man from New York. My husband votes in New York and it is his legal residence. I have never lived there but can I claim it, too?

A. You should. But you must submit a voter's certificate to show he was a registered voter one year before the close of the exam in which you are interested.

Q. I am a voter in Massachusetts but in my two years here I have paid a District income tax. Where can I claim legal residence?

A. A certificate showing voting residence for one year prior to the closing of the exam you will take will firmly establish your claim to Massachusetts.

Q. I have been here five years. I have not returned to Ohio nor have I ever voted there. Where can I claim residence?

A. Absence for Government service in itself does not take away claim to legal residence. The Civil Service Commission will establish a policy on legal residence shortly which will clear up questions like yours.

Q. I understand veterans need not furnish prof of residence. Why not?

A. The Veterans' Preference Act of 1942 exempted veterans from the State quota law.

Q. When should I submit my proof of residence for the stenotyping exam?

A. On the day you take the test, if possible, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Q. Tell me the unions available to clerical employe here and a word about each?

A. The National Federation of Federal Employes is independent, the oldest and the largest. Shortly after it broke away from the AFL, the American Federation of Government Employes was created and it is affiliated with the AFL. And when the CIO was formed, a group split off from the AFGE to form the United Federal Workers of America and became affiliated with the CIO. Each of them has done much good work for all Federal employes.

Q. I am a war-service appointee and my efficiency rating is excellent. Will I get five points for war-service experience on the Civil Service test for war-service experience?

No. You're badly confused. Points for an excellent rating and for seniority are counted only in making up a reduction in force list. You may get points, but not necessarily so, for experience on a competitive test.

Q. I passed a steno exam in January, 1942, and was given a probational appointment. Later, I was promoted and made a clerk-steno. I was told I had a status and that I need not take the Civil Service test. Recently I was promoted to fiscal clerk, CAF-5. Will I need to take a clerical exam to secure permanent status for this position?

A. No.

Q. I am single and under 21. My father is in Government. He is from Illinois, but I never lived there. Where is my legal residence?

A. You should claim the same residence as your parents. If your father is charged to Illinois and is not voting elsewhere, you should claim it, too. On Form 12, near the officer's certificate of residence, you should write in that your father is charged to Illinois. Give his name, date of his appointment, and the place of his employment.

Primary Lists Close Today In Maryland

By James E. Hague

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Tomorrow is the final day of decision for candidates for nominations to State-wide offices and to Congress at the June 24 primaries in Maryland.

The voters will do the deciding from then on.

Last Monday at midnight, the door was closed on new candidates. Tomorrow at midnight, the Secretary of State at Annapolis will close another figurative door—the one through which candidates wishing to withdraw must go.

No withdrawals from the primary lists will be accepted after that hour. Those who aren't off the tickets by then will be on the ballots June 24. The withdrawal deadline was deferred a day because of Good Friday.

Few Changes Expected

The deadline was expected to come and go without any important changes in the battle lines for the forthcoming primary. Most observers felt that if a harmony move by either Democrats or Republicans were to be successful, the portents would have been noted last Monday.

They reasoned that any compromise whereby one major candidate for an office dropped out of the race would probably have involved another spot on the team for him. Now any one who drops off the ticket to avoid a primary fight remains off.

Only one person, Paul Robertson, Baltimore City Republican chairman, has filed for two offices. He is out for the nomination to the United States Senate and to Congress in the Fourth District. He was legally able to file for as many candidacies as he wanted but must choose one by tomorrow night. Otherwise, the choice will be made for him, probably on the basis of filing date. He filed for senatorial nomination first.

Hugh Cross Withdraws

One minor contender withdrew this week and other may occur before the deadline. Hugh Cross of Baltimore, dropped out of the Democratic gubernatorial field, reducing it to seven.

This was the primary picture in brief:

Three candidates for the democratic nomination for the United States Senate, including Senator George L. Radcliffe and Governor O'Conor. Four Republicans out for the Senate. D. John Markey of Walkersville switched from the gubernatorial to the senatorial contest Monday.

Seven candidates for Governor on the Democratic side, two on the GOP lists. One of the two Republicans, Herman L. Mills of Hagerstown, suggested Wednesday that the other, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, withdraw. McKeldin didn't withdraw and doesn't intend to.

Five Democratic bids for attorney general with the Republican nomination for the spot going to George C. Doub, Owens Mills, who is unopposed.

The Democratic nomination for comptroller is sought by six candidates with two out for the Republican bid. Democratic contests now loom for all six congressional districts. Three of the Republican nominations to Congress will go without a fight.

The week brought other developments.

O'Conor formally opened his campaign. Radcliffe announced the formation of two committees to back his drive. Representative H. Strett Baldwin, one of the three top candidates in the Democratic gubernatorial field, accused another of the three, W. Preston Lane, of avoiding the CIO-Political Action Committee issue.

Lem Houston to Head Veterans' Claims Unit

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19 (Spl.).—Lem W. Houston of Fredericksburg, a former Marine Corps major, has been appointed manager of an area office which the State division of war veterans' claims will establish here May 1.

The office will serve this city and the counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George, Caroline, Essex, Westmoreland, Lancaster, Richmond and Northumberland.

Mr. Houston was a newspaperman here before being commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1942.

Named to Police Force

Winchester, Va., April 19.—Chief C. W. Hollis announced today that the roster of the city police department has been completed with the appointment of Ernest Alvin Stotler to the force. Stotler, a prisoner of the Japs at Corregidor, recently received his Army discharge.

Missing Girl Found

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 19 (Spl.).—Mrs. Dyott Rockenbaugh, jr., had a nerve-wracking several hours in Hagerstown, Md., this week while shopping in one of the downtown stores when her young daughter suddenly disappeared.

When a quick search failed to find the child the store doors were closed and a thorough search made, still futilely. Police then were advised, and a general search of the shopping district made. Some time later the child was found a block and a half away in another store, where, it was said, an unidentified woman had left her in care of a clerk "for a few minutes."

Lobbyists Get $2565, but No Track Action

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—The horse racing bill didn't get to the post in the 1946 General Assembly, but it cost its sponsors an entry fee of $2565.36, records in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth showed today.

Early in the 1946 session former Delegate William McL. Ferguson of Newport News and former State Senator E. Sclater Montague of Hampton registered officially as legislative agents representing Mr. R. W. Mitchell of Hilton Village. They made no secret that they intended to promote "legislation of horse-racing with the pari-mutuel system in Virginia."

The ink was scarcely dry on the registrations before church groups piled up opposition, and editorialists saddled up to ride the bill down.

From time to time during the session Ferguson was asked, "When will the horse-racing bill go in?" Sometimes he indicated it might be very soon, sometimes he wasn't so sure. The deadline passed for the introduction of general bills, but the horse-racing bill was still in its stall.

Today Ferguson filed his statement of compensation and expenses as a legislative agent for Mr. Mitchell, disclosing a fee of $2400 and expenses of $165.36. Montague filed a statement several days ago to the effect that all fees received by the law partners would be reflected in the Ferguson report.

Rent Controls Lifted At Virginia Beach

Norfolk, Va., April 19 (AP).—Rent controls on hotels and rooming houses within the corporate limits of Virginia Beach, were terminated April 15 through an amendment to regulations governing the Hampton Roads defense rental area, Claude P. Brownley, rent director here, disclosed today.

Until now the regulations provided for lifting of rent controls during June, July, August and September only on hotels and rooming houses operated seasonally. The new amendment, Brownley pointed out, supersedes these former provisions as far as Virginia Beach is concerned.

State Employes Get Day Off on Monday

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—Easter Monday will be a day of rest as far as State employes are concerned.

Governor Tuck said yesterday that while the day was not a legal holiday he would issue an order permitting State offices and agencies to close for the day.

Dr. Ashby to Retire After 53 Years

Boonsboro, Md., April 19 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. M. A. Ashby, pastor of the Boonsboro Lutheran Church, will retire from the ministry which he has served for 53 years, and the pastorate of the church which he held for 25 years. During his pastorate, he has officiated at 843 weddings, 329 funerals, 135 baptisms, and has preached 3456 sermons.

Named Group Head

Winchester, Va., April 19.—Archie F. Robertson, Berryville, superintendent of Clarke County schools, has been named chairman of the leadership training committee for the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He succeeds Henry F. Snydor of Charles Town, W. Va.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 19 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; smooth young medium-grade cows quotable 12.00@13.00; common, 10.00@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50, mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 180 to 320 lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.50 the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 400 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 400 to 490 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable from 16.00 to 16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 19 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total 6500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.35 ceiling; sows and stags, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 800; total 900; salable calves, 900; total 900; general market fully steady; hardly enough representative in one class to establish a reliable trade; undering basically steady and some buying orders both local and outside not filled; odd head and small packages, heifers and steers, being placed into loads; best yearling steers 17.50; bulk 15.00@16.00; cows, grading from cutters to medium beef cows, 8.50@11.50; several part loads medium to good Dakota cows, 12.75@14.25; scattered sales beef bulls, 14.50 down, and vealers 16.50 down; Eastern order buyers and shippers so far this week have taken approximately 74 per cent of total receipts.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total 1000; one load good and choice 103-lb. Colorado fed wooled lambs steady at 16.85; two decks lambs week to 25 lower; mixed medium to choice woolskins, 16.60, and five loads good kinds 16.35; slaughter ewes scarce, nominally steady; package good heavy wooled ewes 8.50; scattering recently shorn ewes 7.25 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 5.00@6.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market stronger. Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 2.50@2.60.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market steady at ceiling. Florida, lugs, 3.50@6.50.

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts fairly liberal. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 39@39½; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 27@28; pullets, 27; current receipts, 2c less up.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm and active. Receipts, young chickens very scarce, other class moderate. Those prices reflecting advancing allowances by OPA. Broilers, 2½@3½ lbs., and fryers and broilers, 29@30; colored, 25@28½; Leghorn fowl, 23@24; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.40 (Thursday) for good and choice barrows and gilts, 180-240 lbs. up; 160-180 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15.

CATTLE—Good steers, 18.50@17.00; extra good higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; heifers, 50 cents to 1.00 lower than steers. Good cows, 12.00@13.00; extra good and young higher; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 10.50@11.00; cutters, 9.00@10.00; canners, 7.50@8.50, some lower. Good bulls, 13.00@13.50, some extra good up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00, some lower; good vealers, 17.00@17.50; extra good higher; medium, 14.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00, little done.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

So the Refrigerator Bandit came back, huh? Well, that doesn't surprise us. They always do.
But, officer . . .
It's the second time food has been stolen from our ice box . . . And what do you plan to do about it?
Investigate again . . .
The motive, m'boy. That's what we have to probe. Why does this poor creature delight in stealing food? Elementary. He's possessed of a Gargantuan appetite, poor wretch. Er . . . Just keep your eyes peeled for someone who can't resist a snack. He'll be our man!

The Washington Post

Saturday, A

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Schwellenbach Tries to Revive Coal Parleys

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach yesterday assumed personal direction of Government efforts to get John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators back into contract negotiations to end the 19 day bituminous mine strike.

Meanwhile the number of workers in associated industries made idle by the coal strike reached nearly 60,000, with the prospect of further lay-offs.

The principal industries affected were steel mills and coal-carrying railroads.

Schellenbach disclosed his personal entry into the conciliation attempts after a Cabinet meeting at which the coal strike presumably was discussed.

He said he will call the operators back to Washington next week, and suggested he may invite them to meet with him Monday or Tuesday.

Lewis to Speak at Hazleton

The Labor Secretary will confer with John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers negotiating committee at a separate meeting, he said. Lewis is due to address the anthracite tri-district convention Wednesday at Hazleton, Pa., at which plans will be made for terminating the contract covering 75,000 hard coal miners. It can be ended May 1.

Lewis terminated the bituminous contract, covering 400,000 striking soft coal miners on April 1.

The bituminous operators, after waiting in Washington for more than a week for some development in the severed contract negotiations, notified Schwellenbach Thursday that they were going home. They said they would return if he called them.

The negotiations were broken off suddenly by Lewis on April 10 when the UMW leader said it would be "futile" to continue. The operators wanted to talk wages and hours; Lewis insisted that they commit themselves first to the principle of the mine safety measures he proposed and to creation of a union health and welfare fund.

Lewis Cites Explosion

The explosion Thursday at the McCoy, Va., mine of the Great Valley Anthracite Coal Corp. in which 12 miners were killed brought a quick reaction from Lewis.

"The death of these brave men should form another object lesson to the coal operators of the country and to the public at large as demonstrating the justice and the imperative necessity of the coal industry agreeing in a new joint agreement to improve the safety standards and the health and welfare practices of our hazardous occupation," Lewis wired President John Howell of the Parrot, Va., local.

"This disaster will cause every mine worker in the United States now idle to highly resolve that he will not again enter a coal mine until contractual assurances are given that the mines will be made increasingly safe and that provisions will be made for the care of widows and orphans on an adequate basis which will prevent them from becoming objects of cold and unfeeling charity."

Lewis said the union's district officers would "provide some immediate relief for the bereaved families of our deceased brothers."

1. SILENT SENTINELS—Installed to enforce parking limits to one hour in some areas and 20 minutes in others, Washington's 300 parking meters have proven to be an effective aid to harried motorists in shopping or carrying out errands in the downtown or central area. An additional 385 new meters will be installed by June 1

2. RED SIGNAL—Policeman N. H. Boone spots an overtime parker. Continuous hourly turnover during rush hours gives all motorists an equal chance at curb parking. Red marker, appearing when a nickel's worth of parking is expended, affords the cop on the beat an easy check

3. MONEY FOR THE CITY—An occasional slug finds its way into a meter, but 285 of the 300 meters originally installed in November, 1939, poured $27,780 in 5-cent pieces into the tax collector's money bags in 1945. Fifteen meters were eventually dismantled and their parts were used during the war years keep other meters in operation

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

4. NEW DESIGN—Catherine Lawton of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, examines a sample of one of the 385 new meters scheduled for installation. Meters cost the District about $55 each. Total upkeep has been less than $3000 annually

Pope Breaks Precedent for 'Big Mo' Crew

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Rome, April 19—Pope Pius XII, in a precedent-breaking public audience for the crew of the battleship Missouri, today urged American officers and men "to work and pray for peace."

The Pope received 400 United States naval men at noon in St. Clementine Hall. Vatican officials said it was the first time in their memory that a public audience was granted on Good Friday.

"You have been through and know the hardships and sufferings of war," the Pope said. "You must now work and pray for peace. We give our blessing to you and your dear ones across the sea. Happiness on earth comes, if you stay close to God."

Added significance of the special audience and plea for peace was implicit because the Pope plans no Easter message. Vatican officials said Easter Sunday will be exceptionally quiet. Pope Pius will not attend any special function in St. Peter's, and is scheduled to recite Low Mass of rejoicing in his private chapel.

Rome Is Gay

Rome, however, is gay for the first peacetime Easter in seven years, with thousands of pilgrims here despite transportation difficulties.

Pope Pius came to the audience almost directly from mass in Sistine Chapel. He was accompanied by Princess Maria Jose, wife of Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm, and her daughter, Princess Maria Pia; many Cardinals and diplomats. Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of the American Naval Forces in Europe, who was present, will attend a private audience tomorrow morning and later be decorated with the Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus by Umberto.

American sailors entered through the courtyard which was thronged with ladies in black.

Blesses Americans

Pope Pius, attended by two red-clad masters of ceremonies, entered and ascended the dias of scarlet and was seated in a gold-red chair. He gave the Americans a welcome as Vicar of God on Earth and blessed them after prayer. On departing he stopped to speak to Lieut. Paul L. O'Connor of Chicago, Catholic chaplain of the Missouri; Commander Faulk, Navy public relations, and Comdr. John Conley of Washington, D. C., Protestant chaplain of the ship.

When Father O'Connor told the Pope he and the men were from the Missouri, the Pope said, "Yes, that is the ship of the Japanese surrender." Father O'Connor said the men were praying for peace and the Pope's eyes fighted. "We pray always for peace, too," he replied.

Bowing to the kneeling sailors, the Pope referred to his visit to America, saying he greatly admired the school system. Father O'Connor arranged three special audiences from the Missouri because the normal twice-weekly audiences for servicemen were suspended during the Holy Week. One was held Wednesday, another tentatively scheduled Easter Sunday when the Pope will receive a pictorial album of Missouri.

Best Definition of Joke To Win Estate Worth $30,000

Wessington, S. Dak., April 19 (U.P.).—So convinced was Clarence Richardson that no one has the slightest idea of the nature and quality of a joke, he left his estate of $30,000 to the person who can best define one, it was disclosed today.

The will was no joke to Postmaster F. D. Fitch, Richardson's best friend, who was named to run a contest to find the person who knows what a joke is. Fitch said that if what Webster defines as a joke isn't a joke, he hasn't much idea of what a joke is.

Distinctly the will was not a joke to Richardson's son, Clarence, jr., who was cut off with a legacy of $50. The son filed a contest suit, alleging his father was of unsound mind.

Meditated on Word Meanings

Richardson died at 55 three weeks ago, after living in semi-seclusion for 20 years with his books and his meditations concerning the ins-and-outs of the English language.

"Richardson developed a special procedure for the analysis of words, the logic of which I can't see," Fitch said. "I hope to find out more about them by studying the many manuscripts he left. His idea apparently was to get someone to continue his work."

An essay appended to the will stated that words "are not the meaning of which they speak, because the lexicographer's definition is only an assigned or assumed meaning."

Joke Is Defined

The second edition of Webster's International Dictionary defines a joke as:

"Something said or done to excite a laugh, something witty or sportive (commonly indicating more of hilarity or humor than jest); the spirit, humor, or purpose in or with which things are said or done to provoke laughter; jest; witticism, as to crack good-natured jokes."

Dr. Bergen Evans of Northwestern University, said:

"The only explanation I can think of is that he once was the victim of a practical joke himself and wants the word defined as a trick perpetrated by a moron."

Fitch said the legacy was not Richardson's "way of joking" because it was a "very serious matter with him."

"Mr. Richardson had a good sense of humor and enjoyed jokes of circumstances, but not those which were vulgar or ridiculed other persons," Fitch said.

OPA Raises Furnace Prices 12.3 Per Cent

OPA yesterday authorized an immediate average increase of 12.3 per cent in prices for all types of warm air furnaces.

The increase applies directly to manufacturers' ceiling prices, but OPA said it will be passed on to the public.

It was granted, the agency said, to offset rising costs of labor and materials.

OPA also raised retail price ceilings 6.7 per cent for metal furniture made for schools, offices, hospitals and other non-household uses.

Affects Higher Wages

The action results, OPA said, from a price increase of 10.5 per cent granted simultaneously to manufacturers to offset higher labor and materials costs.

OPA put into effect yesterday a previously authorized 20 per cent increase in price ceilings for machine tools.

The increase covers tools which were not removed from price control last week. OPA said it was necessary to offset higher costs for labor and materials.

Cement Blocks Raised

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, announced today the ceiling price of concrete blocks used in low-cost housing for veterans in this region has been raised to 14 cents "in order to stimulate production."

The price formerly ranged from 10 to 13 cents for each 8x8x16-inch class A concrete block, he said, adding that flat-pricing orders for all types and shapes of concrete masonry units will be issued for the seven-State Midwest region after a current industry study of the price structure.

Plan Approved To Move D. C. Institutions

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday approved moving District institutions to outlying areas so that the space they occupy can be put to better use.

An investigation of the institutions to see which of them should be moved, has been proposed in the Case bill, which the commission approved.

The bill, a House joint resolution, would create a three-man Capital Clearance Committee to conduct the study and report to Congress. The three members would be the Planning Commission chairman, the president of the District Board of Commissioners, and the Federal Works administrator.

Institutions Listed

Space thus provided would be used for housing, parks and other needed public projects.

Among institutions which would come under the committees' investigation are: National Training School for Boys, National Training School for Girls, St. Elizabeths Hospital farm, Soldiers' Home, the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, the Home for the Aged and Infirm, the Industrial Home School and the Industrial Home School for Colored Children.

Closing their monthly two-day meeting, the planners talked with Col. F. H. Dryden, assistant veterans' administrator for construction and supply, about possible sites for construction of a veterans' hospital in the District. A month ago, the commission gave Colonel Dryden a list of 15 suggested sites. Yesterday, it refused to reveal, however, which of the sites were discussed.

Food Control Planned

Also present at yesterday's meeting were Col. D. G. White, District engineer, and Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the Maryland Capital Park and Planning Commission, who presented plans for flood control of the Anacostia River.

The commission approved the plans made by the United States Army District engineer, which call for new roads, a new bridge in the Peace Cross area, flood control dikes and dredging of the river as far as Bladensburg to a depth of 6 to 8 feet. The dredging will permit pleasure boats to travel the area.

8 War Brides Bound for Va., Arrive in U. S.

War brides and children of eight Virginia servicemen were among the contingent of 1015 wives and children of American servicemen arriving in New York yesterday on the SS Washington.

The ship, from England, listed the following Virginia servicemen's dependents:

Jean Sanders and James E., one year, of Bedford, dependents of Pfc. James A. Sanders, 710 Fairview st., Bristol.

Elsie Bushbaum, London, dependent of First Lieut. Cushing Bushbaum, Portsmouth.

Jean M. Angel, Birmingham, dependent of Sergt. S. Angel, Crestwood dr., Alexandria.

Joan M. Allen, Stockport, dependent of Corpl. Marvin G. Allen, Big Stone Gap.

Dorothy J. Hamilton, and Philip Hamilton, Plymouth, dependents of Pfc. James L. Hamilton, Roanoke.

Jean Simmons, Manchester, dependent of Corpl. William G. Simmons, Fillmore st., Lynchburg.

Joyce C. Brown and Constance Brown, Kent, dependents of John E. Brown, Bayard.

Phyllis Brown, Devon, dependent of Pvt. Iven Brown, Decatur st., Richmond.

Defense Seeks Writ of Error In Labor Case

Defense attorneys in the Hardman-Turner labor case, which recently attracted congressional attention, said yesterday they will apply to the State Supreme Court of Appeals for a writ of error in an attempt to get a reversal of the guilty verdict and $400 fines imposed on the two defendants in the Alexandria Corporation Court March 26.

The case grew out of a fist fight at an Alexandria Central Labor Union meeting between James C. Turner, jr., and J. Fred Kirchner, former CLU president and State labor inspector for northern Virginia.

The court refused to admit the testimony of Paul Smith, Virginia State director of the American Federation of Labor, who testified that the Central Labor Union was conducting its meeting according to "parliamentary procedure" and in an "orderly manner."

Failure of the court to admit Smith's testimony was described as "highly prejudicial to the rights of the defendants," in a written motion to Judge William P. Woolls of the corporation court requesting that the jury verdict be set aside and that the defendants be granted a new trial. Judge Woolls overruled the motion last week.

A Nation-wide 50-city price tabulation shows the service station price of gasoline to average 20.21 cents a gallon, including an average tax of 6.05 cents.

Jap Premier Again Refuses To Quit Post

Tokyo, April 19 (AP).—Shrugging off a four-party demand that he resign, Premier Kijuro Shidehara spurred his efforts tonight to form a coalition government to present to the next Diet session in May.

The Liberals (Conservative) and Social Democrats (left of center) were joined by the minor cooperative and Communist parties today in the effort to remove the Premier. In support of the move, Welfare Minister Titoshi Ashida, a Liberal, tossed in his portfolio.

Shidehara spurned the demand, however, and said that in his dual role of Premier and president of the Progressives (also Conservative) he would step up his activities to bring all parties into a new government which he would head. Failing that, Shidehara would carry on with a reinforced progressive party, Wataru Narahashi, chief cabinet secretary, said.

Mining is one of the oldest industries in Latin America, and was carried on by the Indians before the arrival of Europeans.

The Academy Award Theatre
starring
BRIAN DONLEVY
in
The Great McGinty
presented by
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
TONIGHT
WTOP—7 P.M.E.S.T.

Rights of Way For Parkway 80% Acquired

About 80 per cent of the rights of way for the proposed unit 2 of the George Washington Memorial Parkway beyond Rosslyn have been acquired.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said condemnation proceedings for the remaining 20 per cent of the necessary land are being pressed.

Plans for the project are being drawn by the Public Roads Administration, a PRA official said, but cannot be completed until all the rights of way have been acquired.

Actual date of construction now depends on how fast the Justice Department can close the condemnation proceedings, Settle said, adding that he hoped the project could be started soon.

Necessary funds for construction of the parkway section are in the hands of the Park Service, Settle said. Arlington officials pointed out construction probably could not start before July 1 because $5000 earmarked by the State of Virginia for condemnation proceedings would not become available until the start of the 1946-47 fiscal budget.

The original plan was for Arlington County to contribute $50,000 with another $50,000 matched by the State plus $100,000 of Federal funds.

When the county appropriated only $45,000, the State could only add a like sum and NCPPA was limited to $90,000. Recently, however, the county appropriated the other $5000, and NCPPA added $10,000 with the State's $5000 completing the necessary funds for condemnation.

Present plans call for a continuation of the dual lane parkway from Mount Vernon to Rosslyn up to Spout Run. As part of the over-all plan, of the parkway circling back to Mount Vernon by way of Great Falls, NCPPA announced recently purchase of a 25-acre tract in Montgomery County. The commission did not reveal its location, pending settlement.

Nationalization Of Argentina's Oil Planned

Buenos Aires, April 19 (U.P.).—A bill asking for nationalization of Argentina's petroleum resources will be introduced shortly after the new congress convenes, probably next month, the newspaper El Laborista reported today.

The newspaper, organ of President-Elect Juan D. Peron, said that the bill already has been drafted by the editors of the oil magazine Cro Negro (black gold), "who consider the measure as urgent and fundamental for national defense and national economy."

Most of Argentina's oil resources already are virtually nationalized under the state oil monopoly, but at least three foreign companies—West India Oil Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary; Shell and Texaco—still operate concessions granted previous to the creation of the monopoly and have their own distributing facilities.

Seek Immigrants

New York, April 19 (AP).—Genaro Cooke, Argentine consul general, said today his country was bent on an "extraordinary" immigration project, destined to make of Argentina a nation of "possibly 40 million inhabitants."

Cooke said Argentina's projected immigration policy would make of his country "one of the strongest in the Western Hemisphere," adding that immigrants from Italy, Spain, Ireland and the low countries "are principally sought."

Dr. Schnabel to Preach At Chinese Church

Dr. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church and president of the Washington Ministerial Union, will address services tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Chinese Community Church, 1011 L st. nw.

Famed Referee Faces Charges In Death Case

New York, April 19 (U.P.).—Arthur B. Donovan, boxing's most famous referee, faced probable manslaughter charges tonight after David S. Corcoran, 58, wealthy importer, died at Roosevelt Hospital from injuries suffered during a street incident in which Donovan was involved early today.

Donovan was released earlier today on $2500 bail after being arrested on charges of felonious assault.

Carl Grebow, assistant district attorney, said that the assault charge would be withdrawn at a hearing April 26 and a manslaughter charge probably would be substituted.

Donovan, boxing's leading referee for more than 20 years, was arrested by Patrolman William R. King, who said he saw Donovan strike Corcoran on the jaw early today, the importer falling and striking his head on the curb.

Donovan, a former boxer, who has refereed most of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' title bouts, and Corcoran had made a round of the night clubs in celebration of the importer's return from London, Assistant District Attorney Kary Grebow said.

King, who was walking his beat on 5th ave., said he saw three men get out of a cab and said Donovan whirled and struck Corcoran on the chin, knocking him to the curb. The third man was identified as David Corcoran, jr., 24, son of the importer.

Cartels Could Wreck Democracy, Berge Declares

Cartels if tolerated will in time undermine democracy itself, Wendell Berge, assistant United States attorney general, warned.

"We have come to the realization that they cannot coexist with free enterprise," Berge, head of the Justice Departments antitrust division, told the monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Berge urged businessmen to develop a "dynamic capitalism" so that new industries, products and markets will constantly emerge. He declared that when competition ceases to operate unemployment increases and the Government is forced to intervene.

Cospeaker with Berge was Marion H. Hedges, research director of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who also spoke on "Effects of Cartels on Management."

Farmers Buying $26,000 Tanks In Iowa for $100

Davenport, Iowa, April 19 (AP).—Army light airborne tanks—which cost $26,000 each to build—are selling like hot cakes at the Rock Island Arsenal for $100 a throw.

When the Government advertised the 41 tanks, the best bid came from a St. Louis firm—$62.50 each. It was refused. But Camile Dupre of Geneseo, Ill., offered $100 each for two for use on his 310-acre farm and his bid was accepted.

Salvage agent M. H. Meier obtained authority to sell the others to individuals at the same price.

G. C. Monckmeir, of Davenport, bought one to pull stumps and move timber on his farm. R. E. Lobdell of Montpelier, Iowa, will use his to haul logs to his sawmill. A Davenport salvage firm bought one to "switch" freight cars.

Presbyterian Choir To Present Messiah

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir of 160 voices will present the "Easter Messiah" under the direction of Charles Dana Beaschler, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Audry Prindle, contralto; Ivan Genuchi, tenor; and Robert Nicholson, baritone, will be guest artists.

College Park Asks Extension Of High-Speed Trolley Service

The proposed extension of high speed trolley service to Branchville, Md., may be further extended to the Hollywood section of College Park.

Capital Transit Co. officials are studying the request of Hollywood residents for the increased service. The request was made at a meeting of the College Park town council Thursday night when the transportation firm sought permission to construct a 'turn-around' for the one-man trolleys at Branchville.

Hollywood residents also asked for extension of the fare zone to their section. Company officials said this will be impossible, but extension of the high-speed trolley service is being studied. Service is now provided by the slower and old-style trolleys.

Company officials have received no word, they said, from the Maryland Public Service Commission on their request for extension of the approved 30-day trial period for the Prince Georges County "master" transportation plan.

The commission approved the trial of the plan, proposed by the Independent Trade Association, after the Civic Federation raised objections to the proposal at three heated public hearings in Baltimore last year.

The transit company has delayed putting the trial into operation without the high speed trolley service, which is the backbone of the entire plan, officials said.

The master plan provides rerouting bus lines into the Mount Rainier trolley terminal, providing new bus routes and the extension of other lines.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

15,000 Oil Workers Threaten To Join Palestine Civil Strike

Jerusalem, April 19 (U.P.).—Fifteen thousand refinery workers threatened today to join the strike of 50,000 Palestine civil servants as thousands of pilgrims jammed this ancient city to hear Easter prayers for peace in 60 languages.

Arabs and Jews joined forces solidly in supporting strikers' demands for higher wages. In addition to refinery workers, strike sentiment and walkouts were spreading to military camps, textile mills and cigarette factories.

Chaim Weizman, president of the World Zionist Organization, was understood to have appealed confidentially to strike leaders to discourage further violence, hunger strikes and demonstrations until findings of the Anglo-American Palestine inquiry committee are published. The committee now is in Switzerland drawing up its report.

More than 7000 pilgrims packed ancient Jerusalem amid the spreading paralysis of the civil service strike, which had halted transportation and postoffice services. They came by air from Egypt, by mule from Lebanon, by car from Armenia, and by caique from Cyprus.

Military authorities began operating a skeleton train service for "essential traffic."

First of all...

take a look at the weather. Then—whether it's raining or not—step around to your favorite bar for a grand, worth-while drink made with rich, hearty...

FIRST OF ALL FOR FLAVOR!

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Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

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Saturday, April 20, 1946

Welcome Visitors

The participation at a round-table meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors of three outstanding Soviet editors marks the beginning, we hope, of many such interchanges between the journalists of the two countries. There is no greater need at this time than for the peoples of the Soviet Union and the United States to understand each other. Their governments, their attitudes, their habits of life and philosophies may be different. But the dangers arising out of such differences can be very greatly minimized if there is knowledge in both countries as to what these differences are and how they arose. Certainly Russia could not have sent a more outstanding trio of editors than Messrs. Ilya Ehrenburg of the editorial staff of *Pravda*, Mikhail Romanovich Galaktionov, the military editor of *Pravda*, and Konstantin Mikhailovich Simonov, a member of the editorial staff of the *Red Star* and better known in this country as the author of "Nights and Days," the memorable story of Stalingrad. The American Society of Newspaper Editors is to be congratulated for its enterprise and public spirit in inviting these Soviet journalists to be its guests at the present meeting. *The Post* welcomes them to Washington and hopes that from their visit the bonds of friendship between the two nations that between them hold the destinies of the world in their hands will be strengthened.

La Follette Resolution

What is delaying the congressional reorganization movement? To our way of thinking the enactment of legislation to carry out the recommendations of the La Follette-Monroney Committee is an obligation of the utmost urgency. In the long run it may prove more significant and momentous than any other act by the present Congress. For what is sought is nothing less than an overhauling of our national policymaking system to bring it abreast of the great new responsibilities that have come to it. Obviously the reaction of Congress to this undertaking will profoundly affect its ability to legislate in the public interest—even the ability of American democracy to survive in an age of infinite complexity.

The Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress made its report six weeks ago. It was widely and warmly praised. We get the impression that nothing Congress could do in the weeks ahead would be more heartily indorsed by the public than ungrudging acceptance of the reforms proposed in this report. Surely Congress ought to take advantage of this floodtide of public support to put its house in order. But days stretch into weeks and the good work of the Joint Committee is not yet in the hands of a group with the authority and understanding required to transform it into legislation.

The first step, of course, is to approve Senator La Follette's resolution to create a special six-man committee with authority to consider and report out legislation for effective organization of Congress. It may seem strange that Senator La Follette, the advocate of drastic reduction in the number of committees of Congress and elimination of special committees, should be seeking a special committee to effectuate his purpose in this instance. But that seems to be the only feasible way of achieving the suggested reforms. We understand that a bill to carry out the Joint Committee proposals has already been drafted. But a special group of experts is needed to get that measure onto the Senate floor in proper shape. The Senate should not hesitate to revamp its study committee into an action committee.

It is not a question of taking a job away from any standing committee, for no regular committee has the background for dealing with this legislation. Rather it is a question of entrusting a legislative task to the group of Senators who are best qualified to deal with it. To give this assignment to any other group would be an exhibition of the gross inefficiency in Congress which the Joint Committee's report exposes. The important thing is to get the new system into operation. Congress has urgent need of the expert assistance proposed. Policy committees in both houses are in great demand to facilitate the making and enactment of a joint presidential-congressional program.

To be sure, there are some reforms for which the committee did not speak, such as the elimination of seniority as the test of committee leadership. But its positive recommendations are thoughtful, practicable and far-reaching. They go as far as a congressional committee can be expected to go in one jump. We are thoroughly convinced that the best course is to get on with the business of putting these approved changes into effect with the least possible delay.

No. 1 Problem

If the famine-stricken could eat the good will that is manifest all over America, the starving would be appeased, and a problem which, unsolved, would nullify our entire foreign policy would disappear. But good will can be made viable only by administration. The only thing that counts nowadays is the demonstration of enough control in Washington to persuade the world that the United States can deliver. It is not our hearts that are disbelieved by other nations, it is our word, and our record in this respect has been bad. It has been so bad that world disaster has been compounded by the feeling of doubt about the lip service and the hopes and intentions which have hitherto been expressed in the United States. For instance, international hoarding has been encouraged, and consumer countries which have exercised controls, notably Britain, have been loathe to part with stocks which they have been holding against the lean summer months. They have had no faith either that we mean business or that any of their released stocks would be replaced.

Secretary Anderson's announcement last night, we may hope, will go a long way to restore confidence that the United States does not intend to tinker any longer with the problem of world famine. The steps to be taken are intended to make certain that the American goal will be met. How many bushels of wheat they will yield, we don't know, but the program is ambitious enough to put the relief campaign over the top, given two things. One is decisive administration, and the other is the utmost cooperation on the part of the American people, including the farming population. It is our belief that the cooperation will be forthcoming. As a consequence of seeming palsy at the top, a sort of frustration had begun to show itself among the people, and this should disappear after a reading of the new program of action. However, only the sight of a sense of dedication among the administrators of this scheme will activate the public into daily partnership in this beneficient enterprise of preventing what the President calls the "greatest threat of mass starvation in the history of mankind."

The present steps, of course, succeed a number of moves which have been undertaken, and, indeed, are destined to make some of them effective. They began with the removal of the transport bottlenecks which had been impeding the movement of grain to the ports. Then there was the certificate plan whereby the Government, by borrowing for future payment, expected to shift the old grain on the farms, particularly in the Northwest, to market. It had been preceded by the request, made understandable by the valiant fact-finding and fact-disseminating of the Famine Emergency Committee, for voluntary self-denial. Now a limitation order will serve to ration America at the source, namely, at the flour mills. Moreover, under other items in the new program, the dishoarding of old grain on the farms is likely to be expedited, and, most important of all, the shocking and sinful flow of wheat and corn into already bloated animal consumption is likely to be arrested.

The pledges that this Nation set itself for the first six months of the year have long been known in a vague sort of way. The fact is that we are still lagging in performance. The lag has put up the goal to 125 million bushels for the second quarter ended in June. This cannot be achieved out of the winter wheat crop alone; it can be achieved only by individual self-denial and the marketing of old grain held by our Western farmers. No task is comparable to this in the stakes involved—that is to say, the survival of millions of people and the welfare of humankind, which cannot exist in peace as a feast-and-famine community. No sight that this country has ever set has failed of attainment. A new sight has now been run up for all to see and aim at. From now on it is the job of the Administration, mindful of what is entailed by failure, to show leadership in enabling the Nation to say to the world at the end of June: We promised and we delivered.

Getting Away With It

Everybody knows that ultimate victory over inflationary forces can only be won by producing more and more goods to satisfy the insatiable demands resulting from four years of war. Opinions differ only in respect to the best means by which to attain our production goals. Some argue that progress will be faster if all price controls are dropped at once; others think the objective will be reached more quickly by continuing controls for a time. While this debate over ways and means to stimulate production engages the attention of headline writers, the formidable threat to production resulting from the coal strike is lost to sight. Tucked away inconspicuously on the inside pages of the newspapers the public may discover that nine days after John L. Lewis walked out on them the operators have gone home. No date has been set for resumption of negotiations with the miners' representatives.

The shutdown of the coal mines has already cost the Nation three weeks' output. It is now predicted that the stoppage may last another two weeks or possibly a month. This frightening prospect has at last shaken official optimism and brought a solemn warning from Civilian Production Administrator Snyder that "the Nation's reconversion program is suffering a setback which will steadily grow worse day by day if the coal strike continues." ". . . Scores of plants," he says, "are down because of lack of fuel. Scores more are going down because of a lack of parts, which in turn is a result of other plants going down because of a lack of steel. The steel shortage reflects a showdown at the steel mills caused by a scarcity of fuel." Within the next two weeks the coal-using railroads will also be compelled to curtail their services if the strike continues. That, of course, will result in delayed deliveries of raw materials and finished goods to manufacturers and consumers and will further stall productive activities. The veterans' housing program will also be set back if fuel and pig iron needed for production of industrial castings used by makers of radiators, furnaces, bath tubs, etc., are not forthcoming.

Statistics of output, the authenticity of which there is no reason to doubt, sustain the contention that civilian production has been picking up remarkably well in spite of specific shortages of consumer goods. The progress that has been made goes far toward refuting the thesis that price control has put the country in an industrial strait jacket permitting of no growth. However, a good deal of the gain in output so far has been in the nature of a tuning up, so to speak, in preparation for an outpouring of the autos, refrigerators and other goods for which demand far exceeds supply. The coal strike has already nullified some of these preliminary gains. And if a settlement is not soon reached, every man, woman and child in the United States will soon have good reason to mourn the day that John L. Lewis was born. The pusillanimity of our Government—and we include the legislature—is becoming incredible.

Booming Bard

Some of those who observed the audiences which, every day this week, filled the National Theater and sat intensely absorbed through three and a quarter hours of Maurice Evans' production of *Hamlet*, must have recalled rather wistfully those long, lean and low-brow years when such Shakesperean repertory actor-managers as E. H. Sothern, Robert Mantell and Walter Hampden deemed it a successful evening when they found a few dozen clergymen, a few score school teachers and perhaps a hundred college juniors majoring in the English drama assembled at $2 or less a head for one of the performances. We are informed that fully two weeks before the visit of Mr. Evans and his company to Washington, the house had been completely sold out for each night of his engagement. It was much the same with the recent Theater Guild production of *A Winter's Tale*, which came here shortly before Christmas, and doubtless it will be the same with the guild's new production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

Thus while it may be true, as our pessimists insist, that we are even now crossing the threshold into another barbaric age, and that our culture in general has long been in a state of atrophy, there is no doubt that the reviving enthusiasm for Shakespeare is both widespread and sincere. It is not unrelated, of course, to the fact that the stage itself is having what is probably its greatest boom since the advent of the four-reel movies and the importation of the cabaret and night club. But the new passion for Shakespeare has not the hysterical character which characterizes this boom. Nor is it limited to the American stage; in Britain and in the Soviet Union (in Moscow four theaters are giving Shakespeare plays), Shakespeare is the vogue. The universal interest in the Elizabethan drama seems to arise from a sudden awareness of how full of contemporary meaning the Shakespeare plays are. The Theater Guild has recognized this enthusiasm to the extent of announcing that it intends hereafter to keep Shakespeare in continuous production, though thus far it has not ventured beyond the sphere of comedy.

Recognizing Tito

In extending full diplomatic recognition to the Yugoslav government the United States is doing no more than looking unpleasant realities in the face. The government which Marshal Tito has established at Belgrade is hardly the kind of government which Americans approve. It is a totalitarian regime of the Russian variety with civil rights and individual liberty nonexistent. Instead, however, of being ruled by a single party it is ruled by a nominal coalition in which the Communists are dominant. We must admit that in the case of Yugoslavia as in the case of Bulgaria and, to a considerable extent in Romania, the aims we sought to achieve in the liberated and former German satellite states, aims expressed in the Declaration of Crimea, have not been realized. Indeed, in the note extending recognition to Yugoslavia it is specifically stated that the "United States Government desires that it be understood that the establishment of diplomatic relations with the present regime in Yugoslavia should not be interpreted as implying approval of the policies of the regime, its method of assuming control or its failure to implement the guarantees of personal freedom promised its people." Nonetheless, the Tito regime, for better or worse, is a going concern. There is no question but that it rules the country and is capable of maintaining order there.

THE UNICORN

Coat white as in the pail the milk
Sole golden horn!
Fire blown from nostrils soft as silk!
To what wild purpose were you born?

What stricken dam in birth-pangs wailed
'Neath angry trees?
What stallion's furious will prevailed
Over his mare's fierce fantasies

That your strange beauty race and leap?
Whose only trap
Is when you dream in syruped sleep,
Your proud head on a virgin's lap.

Alas!—most fortunate!—you live
Unborn, divined;
But therefore deathless, since you give
Symbols for the enchanted mind!

THEODORE MAYNARD

"I Do My Best To Save Them"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

'Unification'

As an appreciative reader I was astonished at the juxtaposition of logic and untruth in your editorial of April 17 on "Unification."

Undoubtedly right is the statement that there is only one side to this question—the Nation's side. And I commend your writer for emphasizing this. Such a statement should be made concerning every legislative question before Congress. It is Congress' job to discover which is the Nation's side.

The statement that I found astonishing is this: "Fear of such domination is the only argument so far advanced in opposition of the merger."

Apart from the possibility of some journalistic Rip Van Winkle returning to one of your desks, I cannot understand where your writer has been these six months. Has he not heard of the reduction of civilian control over the armed forces? Or the Navy's plan for unifying all the agencies of procurement? Or the conviction that the man does not live who can understand all the problems of all the services?

C. A. EICHELBERGER.
Philadelphia, Pa.

You have employed a trick of language (an excellent example of what Stuart Chase calls "the tyranny of words") to reflect discredit on arguments which oppose your view. By saying, "The plain fact is that there is only one side to this question. That is the Nation's side," you discredit all other "sides"—in particular, the Navy "side," which is obviously, according to your argument, prompted by "selfishness, ambition, and greed for power."

What you are saying, in effect, is that any argument labeled "the Navy side" is by definition, not concerned with the welfare of the Nation as a whole. Does this make sense? Is it not conceivable that even the Navy may be motivated by regard for the public welfare? It is not conceivable that the Navy's fears of domination by the other services are based on belief that the Navy would be weakened by such domination, and that this would be against the public interest?

May I suggest that we listen to the arguments of both the Army and the Navy, and, while listening, try to put aside preconceived judgments and beliefs? It hardly seems to me that the welfare of the Nation will best be served in this matter by brushing aside as selfishly motivated the opinions of those men who are most familiar with the problems of maintaining and operating the Navy.

L. V. BLAKE.
Washington.

Food Rationing Now

I should like to add my plea to that of Mr. Marquis Childs, former Governor Lehman, and others, for the institution of food rationing, on both producer and consumer levels, in this country. There is no question but that grain, fats, and oils are in short supply when world need is balanced against world supply. Therefore we need rationing on the producer level to siphon off every available ton for the lands of Europe and Asia. And when this is done, a shortage will be created here which will necessitate consumer rationing.

It is not good enough to say that the machinery could not be set up inside of three months and that by then the emergency will be over abroad. No one can be sure that the crops will be up to expectations, and even if they are, that probably would not mean that the people of the famine areas would eat normally again. Indeed, they have been on a starvation diet for so long now that they undoubtedly will need more than the average daily ration requirements of certain types of food to build them back to anything like health again. Britain, now on a diet so monotonous as to be appalling, has offered to ration herself even more stringently to help her neighbors, but we, who have never had to deny ourselves any food really necessary to our well-being, have refused to participate in any rationing program.

The situation which exists today has long ago passed into the desperate category, thereby reflecting no credit on those who could have planned for it and did not; this does not, however, absolve us from the responsibility for action—action immediately and on a large scale. When we faced the emergency of war, we mobilized all our resources because it was to the immediate self-interest of the overwhelming majority of citizens to do so. When the driving motive should be a Christian concern for the welfare of our brothers, we find indecision and halfway measures. This is the time for action before the opportunity has passed, and perhaps if we take the step wholeheartedly, with our customary vigor, we shall find we have accomplished more than we ever dreamed we could.

CHARLOTTE M. DAMRON.
Washington.

Poll Tax Repeal

It is with pleasure that I write to you to comment on the fine article by Ernest Lindley of April 15, discussing the poll tax question. As one of your regular readers, I would be delighted if your own editorial policy were to "get on the band-wagon" and urge Federal repeal of this poll tax, in accordance with the needs and reasons so clearly outlined in Mr. Lindley's article.

JANET N. NEUMAN.
Washington.

Clothing for Russia

W. Averell Harriman, our former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, recently declared that he knew "of no way that America can now better show her leadership in high human qualities than to send, through relief, a message of sympathy to the people of Russia."

"This message," Mr. Harriman said, "brings us in human contact with the Russian people and carries positive evidence that we with deepest sincerity want to live in friendship with them. It is a message that gives the firmest foundation for peace."

The aid which the people of Washington have given, and are giving, through Russian Relief is friendship in action. This spirit of friendly sharing last year resulted in the national collection of more than 20,500,000 pounds of clothing by the American Society for Russian Relief, for distribution to the men, women and children of the Soviet Union.

The clothing which Washington sent is helping the Russian people today in the vast task of reconstruction and rehabilitation. The need for warm clothing and shoes, however, continues unabated. More than 25 million Soviet people were made homeless during the war. Consumers' goods have not been manufactured in the Soviet Union since the outbreak of war. If the Russian people are to be protected from the bitter cold of this coming winter, American clothing must be shipped to them now.

Clothing which is outmoded or outgrown but serviceable may be left at the Russian Relief headquarters at 924 17th st. nw., open daily and on Wednesday evenings. The telephone is National 4527.

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT,
Vice Chairman, Washington Committee for Russian Relief.
Washington.

Hamstringing Of OPA

If it is the purpose of the honorable members of the House of Representatives to raise a big Army through voluntary enlistment they are going about it the right way. The hamstringing of the OPA and the subsequent spiral that is sure to follow will bring more than enough men into the Army to fill the needs of the War Department.

The OPA was set up for the protection of people in the low and middle income brackets, who are by far the majority in these United States. Congress was established for the benefit of the majority through constitutional processes, but from its domestic deeds of the past months and from its lack of domestic deeds, an element of doubt is being created. WORRIED.

Washington.

While in service I saved a small sum of money which I intend to use along with the GI Bill of Rights to further my education. This money was acquired the hard way.

Was the war fought just so we could see a baseball game or take our girl to the movies on Saturday night or eat hot dogs with mustard? Or was it to make the world a better place to live in, one in which a fellow who has given up good times to save for his future can see his dream come true?

On Capitol Hill the OPA is fighting for its life, and many experts say it is a losing battle. As a veteran, I do not want to see the OPA lose that battle, because I would rather use my money for an education than for perhaps half a dozen white shirts.

RALPH J. KOVACH.
Washington.

For five years the American people were subjected to campaigns exhorting them to reduce their consumption and invest in war bonds and savings accounts. Now they are being repaid by a majority of their grateful Representatives in the House. As a token of appreciation for the efforts of the public during the war, the House has decided to revise the "$4 for $3" slogan to "$1.50 for $3."

The House has reneged on the word of the Government. By crippling the OPA, it opens the floodgates holding back inflationary pressure. It reduces the purchasing power of every penny saved or earned and makes a laughing stock of those who listened to their Government. Those who did not save for the future and who ignored Government appeals turned out to have been far-sighted, whereas the majority who saved are being played for suckers.

DAVID I. SISKIND.
Washington.

Since there are such bitter feelings about OPA extension and no one in a position to do much about it wants to jeopardize his chances of being reelected by taking a wrong step in either direction, couldn't this problem be put directly before the people for their vote by referendum?

In any matter that is so vitally important to the entire Nation and may even have direct bearing on our international well being, the true will of the people should be followed, leaving politics out of it.

If this one bill were put before the people for popular vote, these same Congressmen might remember they are on the Hill to represent the will of the people and not the interests of a few selfish but powerful industrialists who wish to make money out of the misery of others.

MARTHA J. WELLS.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atom Control Progress

WE THINK OF news in terms of conflict. If there's a fight, it makes the headlines. The Senate Atomic Energy Committee agreed unanimously on a bill for control of atomic energy, and that news barely made page 1.

If the committee had been split, if one set of Senators were denouncing another set, then the story would still be hot news. Because it was quickly lost sight of, we may have overlooked the importance of the committee's agreement.

It is important for more reasons than one. First of all, it's a heartening sign that the machinery of our democracy can encompass a vast new force with all its fearsome implications. Just now, we can use some signs like that.

Likewise, it demonstrates that seemingly irreconcilable points of view can be reconciled. Chairman Brien McMahon and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg showed that a reasonable compromise of the civilian versus military issue was possible even though, in the first stages of writing the bill, they seemed to be miles apart. They both deserve a big gold star for the final outcome.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, boss of the Manhattan Project, has said that the Senate bill is in some respects even stricter than the May-Johnson bill which was resisted so fiercely by a majority of the scientists who worked on the project and by almost every one else. That may, in part, be true.

But it overlooks the most important factor of all. The May-Johnson bill was handed to Congress by the executive branch of the Government with what was almost an order to pass it—and quickly. At that time, secrecy and exclusiveness were still the goal of the military.

THE SENATE BILL was approved after 700,000 words of testimony had been taken. This searching inquiry touched every phase of atomic energy. The record written by the Senate committee is a massive textbook on the greatest question of our time.

That is in the highest tradition of our democracy. The 110 witnesses who appeared before the committee represented the whole range of knowledge and every shade of opinion.

Not only the Senate committee but the American public got the beginnings of an atomic education out of that prolonged inquiry. There can be no substitute for such education if our democracy is to develop and grow. Even if the Senate committee had ended by taking the May-Johnson bill without changing a comma or a semicoln, the months of hearings would have been worthwhile.

This applies with equal force to the report of the Lilienthal Committee on Atomic Energy. That report, proposing an atomic authority to direct and control all the dangerous phases of atomic fission throughout the world, was also part of the educational process. Modestly its authors called it a beginning on which others could build.

Significantly, the men who wrote that report—specialists in Government and industry—began by educating themselves. They shut themselves away for an intensive survey of all aspects of atomic energy. When they had finished, they knew that control was not a part-time job to be supervised by men with other interests. They realized, as they showed in their report, that it called for intensive concentration by the best minds of our day.

TODAY THERE ARE certain questions we must face up to. Until Congress gets around to passing a bill, who is to take the responsibility for keeping the issue before the public? David Lilienthal has gone back to his job as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. His committee would seem to have no more reason for existence.

In this interim period the danger, it seems to me, is in the comfortable assumption that the whole business will take care of itself. That attitude, of course, encourages those who continue to believe that atomic energy should remain primarily under military control as a military weapon.

Assuming that Congress passes a bill providing for a civilian commission, we will then be faced with the problem of finding men of stature willing to serve on the commission at $15,000 a year. It will not be easy. It will be a test, in more ways than one, of the true purpose of our society.

"Man Bites Dog"—That's the rudimentary rule-of-thumb on news. Incidentally, those masters of farce, Sam and Bella Spewack, have returned to Broadway with a play called "Woman Bites Dog," which lampoons some of our news concepts and some of our press lords. The rule of thumb will have to be broadened a little if we are to understand the meaning of atomic energy.

Bread Advertising

From the President, from the pulpits, from UNRRA, from the press, from private individuals come urgent appeals to the people that they cut down on the use of flour so that wheat may be sent to the starving people across the seas. Yet the makers of a well-known brand of bread are advertising over the radio, telling mothers that every child should eat two slices of bread at every meal and sandwiches between meals. What are we to think of such selfishness in a world threatened with mass starvation?

H. T. COOKE.
Washington.

OPA Extension

By Mark Sullivan

Reasons For House Action

THE HOUSE THIS week passed amendments to the price control bill, greatly reducing its power and scope. Why? What moved the members who took this step? And what caused the obvious spirit of indignation in which they acted?

Sullivan

The reasons are several. A main one is to be found in the question asked by a member in the debate, "What has OPA done to prevent wage raises?" And the same answer can be found in a significant omission from the House's reductions of OPA's power. The House did not touch OPA's authority to control rents—on the contrary it rejected by a more than 2 to 1 vote a proposal to that effect. The significance is that most rents are not affected by wage raises.

The House was looking not only at OPA but at the Administration as a whole. It saw the Administration encouraging wage raises. It knew these wage raises cause increase of prices. But at the same time it saw the Administration saying price increases must be prevented. The illogic of that—many members used words more colloquial than "illogic"—moved the House. As Representative Smith of Ohio put it—he was more calm than some others: "Control of prices is retained; wage control is not. . . . Are the working people now going to be deceived into believing prices of commodities can be controlled without also controlling wages?"

THE HOUSE SEES, more close at hand than is possible for much of the public, the whole course of the Administration since VJ-Day. The essential steps of it have been:

The Administration encouraged wage raises. In one case, steel, President Truman personally prescribed the amount of the raise.

The wage raises led to price increases. In case after case—including steel, the packing industry, automobiles—after wage raises, and because of them, the Administration, including OPA directly, decreed increases of prices, and said they were doing so because of the wage raises.

After wage raises were granted to one labor union or leader, other leaders demanded the same or more. This is the present case of Mr. John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, and other cases present and recent. To enforce the demands, strikes are called. Because of the strikes, production of goods is interrupted in widely ramifying ways. Today, because lack of coal interrupts production of steel and because lack of steel interrupts production of automobiles, much of the Ford plant is closed, as much as would produce 5000 cars per week.

The interruption of production is peculiarly fatal. For the one real preventive of increases in prices and dangerous inflation, and the one necessity for taking the country to a wholesome and normal condition, is abundant production of goods.

ALL THIS THE House sees and sees it as a consequence of the Administration's policy. At the same time the House sees a flood of propaganda from the Administration, especially from OPA itself, to the effect that any who would change OPA would be responsible for inflation. The House sees this propaganda from OPA supplemented from CIO, which demands support for price control. It sees CIO as a beneficiary of the Administration's policy of raising wages, but demanding power for OPA to prevent price increases which wage raises start in motion. And the House is aware of the political relation between CIO and the Administration.

This was largely responsible for the spirit of indignation that accompanied the House's reduction of OPA's scope and power. There were other reasons, including conviction on the part of thoughtful members that, since the wage raises have been made and the consequences of them are present, the best way to bring about full production of goods, which is the one imperative need, would be to permit more elasticity about price increases.

What would be the best course now, so far as it would be achievable after what has happened, would be to go back toward what would have been the best course in the beginning. That, as recommended by Mr. Bernard M. Baruch and many others, would have been to treat wages and prices and other factors the same; to freeze wages and prices at the levels they then had, and keep them frozen until full production should be achieved. With full production thus achieved, wage raises could be made without damage.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You're carrying this Easter stuff too far—WHERE ARE MY SCRAMBLED EGGS?"

Communication

Lenin's "Decree Of Peace"

WHEN THE PRESENT Soviet representative on the Security Council, Andrei A. Gromyko, was about 8 years old, Lenin, as the leader of the Russian Revolution, had just written his first decrees. It was that time of which President Roosevelt once said: "More than 20 years ago . . . I had the utmost sympathy for the Russian people. In the early days of communism I recognized that many leaders in Russia were bringing education and better health, and, above all, better opportunity to millions who had been kept in ignorance and serfdom under the imperial regime."

One of the first decrees, passed unanimously by the All-Russian Congress of Soviets of Workers, Soldiers, and Peasants Deputies on November 8, 1917, and published in Izvestia of November 9, 1917, was the "Decree of Peace." It is one of the rare and great historical documents of mankind breathing the same spirit of freedom as Jefferson's Declaration of Independence or Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

One can bet a thousand to one that Stalin's obedient history teachers are not permitted to read this great birth document of the Russian revolution to their pupils. It may be rightfully doubted that those teachers even know this document, as it might be doubted that Mr. Gromyko ever knew it.

Therefore it is a good idea to recall the original ideas of the young Russian revolution and its greatest leader by reprinting this document of liberty. In doing so we cannot hope that Stalin will live up to the ideals and postulates of the man he still dares to call his teacher. But, reading this document, we may judge the tremendous decline of Soviet Russia's foreign policy, which started in a great way only to become the instrument of reaction, imperialism and oppression.

THE MAIN PARTS of the decree, signed "Vladimir Ulianov Lenin, president of the Council of People's Commissars," read as follows:

"The just and democratic peace for which the great majority of war-exhausted, tormented toilers and laboring classes of all belligerent countries are thirsting; the peace for which the Russian workers and peasants are so insistently and loudly clamoring since the overthrow of the tsarist regime is, in the opinion of the government, an immediate peace without annexation (i. e., without the seizure of foreign lands and the forcible taking over of other nationalities) and without indemnity.

"The government interprets the term annexation or seizure of foreign lands, in the light in which it is understood by the democracy in general, and the working classes in particular, that is to say, every annexation by a large and strong state of a small and weak nationality, without a clear and voluntary expression of agreement to that act by the said nationality; regardless of the time when such forcible annexation took place; regardless of the cultural development or backwardness of the nation forcibly annexed or forcibly detained within the frontiers of a certain state; regardless, finally, of the fact whether said nation is in Europe or far away across the ocean.

"If any nation whatsoever is detained by force within the boundaries of another state; if it is detained against its will—whether expressed in the press, national assemblies, party decisions, or restlessness and uprising against national oppression—and is not able to vote freely, owing to the presence of troops of the annexing or stronger nation, and to determine, without the least pressure, its form of state life; then such an acquisition is annexation, that is to say, seizure by force."

It may be of some interest to know that in the Soviet government which issued this decree, the post of a chairman of nationalities was held by—Josef Stalin. JULIUS EPPSTEIN.

New York City.

Return Of Marshall

By Barnet Nover

The Problem Of Manchuria

ON THE EVE of Gen. George C. Marshall's return to Chungking as President Truman's special Ambassador, an independent Chinese newspaper, *World Daily*, expressed the belief that the situation in China has so deteriorated as to be similar to that of last October, before the government-Communist talks had begun.

NOVER

If this grim view is correct, six months of patient and painful efforts to bring peace and harmony to war-torn China, including the splendid work done by General Marshall as mediator, have gone for naught.

This view is probably overpessimistic. Despite the violent flare-up in Manchuria, where Communist and Chinese government troops have been engaged in a bloody struggle for the control of Changchun, it is too early to assume that China is once again about to be plunged into large-scale civil war.

SO FAR, neither the Chungking government nor the Chinese Communists have formally repudiated the truce agreement of January 10, the constitutional reform program drawn up by the Political Consultative Council that met early this year with representatives of all Chinese parties participating, or the military agreement of February 25.

These agreements provide the foundation on which a united and democratic China is to be built. They are binding on all elements although the Communists and the spokesmen of the Chinese government are mutually accusing their rivals of having violated the spirit and the letter of the pacts.

Thus, in a recent statement, Chou En-lai, who signed the military agreement of February 25 on behalf of the Communist regime, sought to prove that everything the Chinese Red forces in Manchuria have been doing there has been in keeping with the terms of that pact.

It was not the Communist forces who attacked the government troops in Manchuria, he declared, but the other way round. The government, he added, "does not have the right to drive the Communists forcibly from areas evacuated by the Russians, where government troops were not able to arrive in time and which were already found to be occupied by the Communists."

Chou went on to say: "The Communists have a right to their part in the taking over of Manchuria, as much on the military side as politically."

THE LATTER statement exposes the heart of the present problem in Manchuria. It means that the Chinese Communists insist that they must be allowed to remain—and to govern—those parts of Manchuria which their troops have managed or will manage to take over following the Russian evacuation.

This would mean that over a large part of Manchuria, the richest part of China, the Communists would be in the saddle. The division that already exists in China south of the Great Wall would thus be extended to the vast area to the north. And that area, it must be pointed out, adjoins Soviet Siberia and Soviet-occupied northern Korea.

It is difficult to reconcile Chou En-lai's contention either with the facts of what has been happening at Changchun, where American correspondents have been reporting the fighting, or with the terms of the February 25 pact.

The purpose of that pact was to "integrate the Communist forces into the national army." It declared that "The President of the Republic of China" is "chief of the armed forces of the Republic of China." And it stipulates that the bulk of the united Chinese forces in Manchuria shall consist of government troops—the ratio at the end of 12 months to be five government armies to one Communist army.

THE CONCLUSION is inescapable that regardless of the military pact and regardless, also, of Chou En-lai's admission that the Chinese government has a right to "send troops into Manchuria to take over sovereignty," the Chinese Communists intend, as far as possible, to go their own way.

In this particular they appear to have had the tacit and to some extent the active support of the Russians. In the period immediately following the Japanese surrender, the Russian commanders in Manchuria refused to permit Chinese government troops to move into that region. They did permit Chinese Communists to filter in and establish themselves at various points.

At a time when Russia is at odds with the United States on the problem of Iran and other problems and when China is consistently supporting the United States at the meetings of the United Nations Security Council, the Soviet government is not averse to demonstrating that the evacuation of Russian troops from Manchuria does not mean the end of Russian influence there. For, whatever the views of the Chinese Communist Party on domestic issues may be there can be no question that in its international position it views the world through the same spectacles as does Russia.

IN MANCHURIA the Chinese Communists have clearly violated the letter and spirit of the military agreement of February 25. On the other hand, it is also clear that the Chungking government hampered by reactionary forces inside the Kuomintang, has not fully lived up to the commitments and implications of the constitutional reform measures approved by the P. C. C.

Despite the efforts of Chiang Kai-shek, those reactionary elements have done all in their power to delay and, if possible, prevent the democratization of the central government as agreed on by the delegates to the P. C. C. They have not given up the fight to keep the power which they have had and which they would lose if the Chinese government is liberalized. They, too, like the Communists, have proved to be enemies of China's unity and democracy.

General Marshall has his job cut out for him. And, despite his earlier successes, it will not be an easy job to do.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I tell you, the new models coming in are ruining the used car business. I'm forced to let this go for only $950."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(NOTE—Drew Pearson today awards the Brass Ring, good for a free, but somewhat bumpy ride on The Washington Merry-go-Round, to Lewis Douglas.)

For some time a hot behind-the-scenes row has been raging over the person of charming, vivacious Lew Douglas, who has held more jobs in Government than anyone else in Washington, and who is now up for appointment as head of the new World Bank.

This bank, to be created under Bretton Woods, will be about the most powerful economic force in the world. It will have the power to develop or retard countries. It can make or prevent revolutions. It will become, for smaller countries, what the small-town banker is to the corner grocer.

The man so far slated for this important job enjoys the unique distinction of being the only man who could outcharm Franklin Roosevelt. Douglas rowed with Roosevelt, resigned as his Director of the Budget, organized the "Independent Democrats," did his best to defeat Roosevelt in 1940. Yet he was always able to win his way back into FDR's good graces.

Friends said Douglas fascinated the late President because he was the only man who had a better technique as a charmer.

Once, during the 1943 Churchill-Roosevelt conference in Quebec, FDR asked Douglas to fly up from Washington and serve as special charm disseminator. General Marshall and Admiral King were rowing with Sir Allan Brooke and the British General Staff over Far Eastern strategy, so Douglas was asked to pour oil on the troubled waters. He did.

Canadian Background

A LOT of people have had their doubts as to whether Lew is a Republican or a Democrat, and some friends chide him as to whether his family is American or Canadian. He has operated successfully in both parties and both countries.

Lew's grandfather was a Scottish professor of geology who migrated to Arizona via Canada and established the beginnings of the Phelps-Dodge copper millions. Douglas, Ariz., is named for the family.

Lew's grandfather kept his Canadian citizenship, even sending his wife back to Canada whenever a child was expected, so that it, too, would be a Canadian. Of his two sons, Walter Douglas kept his Canadian citizenship to the end, but Lew's father, Jimmy Douglas, didn't.

He became an American citizen after he fell in love with Josephine Williams, daughter of a crusty Arizona miner, "Don Looey" Williams, who would not let his child be married to a "foreigner." Later, however, Lew's father became such a rabid Roosevelt-hater that he left Arizona and went back to Canada to spend the rest of his life as far from the New Deal as possible.

Some years before this, however, Lew Douglas had come to Congress in 1927 as a Democrat at the sprightly age of 33, when Congress was packed with dignified Republicans of the conservative Coolidge era. He remained six years, got to know Franklin Roosevelt as Governor of New York, campaigned for him, and resigned from Congress to become FDR's Director of the Budget.

Rows With Roosevelt

LESS than a year later, the two were in vigorous disagreement chiefly over the public works and spending programs. FDR believed the Government had to spend to win back employment. Douglas was for a balanced budget. Finally he resigned.

Lew then went up to Canada for a while as vice chancellor of McGill University, later became head of the giant Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, did his best to elect Wendell Willkie, was privately though briefly mentioned by J. P. Morgan partners as Republican candidate for President, and then, with the war on, he and Roosevelt suddenly kissed and made up.

Douglas became head of the War Shipping Administration, where he cut red tape, rowed with the Army, and did a reasonably good job.

At one time, Roosevelt nearly appointed Douglas to be Undersecretary of State. This was when FDR made the worst foreign relations mistake of his many long years by ousting his best State Department executive, Sumner Welles. However, Douglas was considered too close to Wall Street, and Ed Stettinius got the job instead.

Later, Lew turned up mysteriously in Germany, where he served as a War Department adviser and where he persuaded his brother-in-law, Assistant Secretary of War McCloy, to hold up Truman's "tough peace" Directive 1067 for Germany.

Douglas was one of those who believed that Germany should be built up as a buffer state against Russia; and that was where he incurred the opposition of Henry Morgenthau. Henry has now written to Truman warning that Douglas, as head of the World Bank, would be a tragic mistake.

Despite the fact that everyone likes Lew personally, there is violent opposition to his policies and his off-again-on-again method of ambling through life.

However, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson is for him, so are the British, and, what with strong Wall Street support, he will probably get the job.

Merry-Go-Round

IF REPUBLICAN Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota will drop round to the office of his Democratic colleague, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, he will find a present awaiting him in the form of an old-fashioned dinner pail . . . What happened was that Pepper ribbed the Republicans in a speech on the minimum wage bill, reminding them that the Grand Old Party had made the full dinner pail their slogan, yet voted against the minimum wage bill. A Minnesota voter immediately sent Pepper a dinner pail, saying that perhaps Joe Ball had never seen one and didn't know the meaning of it. Pepper is waiting for a chance to make the presentation . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., may have been an indirect target of Truman's criticism when he panned the Navy for propagandizing against the merger . . . U. S. Ambassador "Beetle" Smith has cabled the State Department that the Russians have eased press censorship just a leetle . . . The Atomic Committee headed by able Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut finally came through with a pretty good atomic control bill. One reason for the delay and fracas was that Brien is a freshman Senator, and oldtimers resented his being appointed to so important a chairmanship. However, he did a good job and all's well that ends well.

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Freak Whiteout Of Arctic Is Plane Menace

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Staff Writer

"Arctic whiteout," a far-northern freak that caused a near-collision between an airplane and a reindeer, has been nominated for addition to the vocabulary of weather men and fliers.

Leonard J. C. Hedine of the United States Weather Bureau at Winnemucca, Nev., described the "Arctic whiteout" yesterday defining it as a condition of the snow country wherein all visible land features are camouflaged, "blending earth and sky so that the horizon and all landmarks are indistinguishable."

He reported in the bulletin of the American Meteorological Society that it's a peculiar condition occurring in northwestern Alaska during late winter and early spring, and constitutes "a menace to airmen."

A World of White

A moderate snow cover of late winter, he says, can wipe out vision of all vegetation and ground marks in the large areas of treeless tundra through western and northern Alaska, and, when there's an overcast sky of snow-like clouds, no shadows are cast by objects on the ground below.

"When 'whiteout' occurs," he said, "it is impossible to tell by visual check from a plane whether or not the aircraft is upside down.

Nearly Hit Reindeer

"Hills and mountains are blotted out. One pilot, who believed he was safe and on his course, was suddenly warned of danger when a reindeer rose and sprang from in front of the plane."

Asserting that when a "whiteout" prevails "the picture is one of an unrelieved expanse of white, wherein the eye cannot determine what landmarks may or may not be visible," Hedine said:

"It is important that this phenomenon not be confused with snowblindness, fog, snowstorms, or blowing snow."

He recommended that aerial weather forecasters adopt "Arctic whiteout" as an officially recognized term for use in airway reports "to warn pilots of this hazard to aerial navigation."

Graham-Paige to Offer $11,500,000 Debenture

New York, April 19 (AP).—A new issue of $11,500,000 Graham-Paige Motors Corp. 4 per cent debentures, due April 1, 1956, and convertible into common at $13 a share, will be offered publicly Monday by Allen & Co. at 100 per cent and accrued interest.

The company will use $2,500,000 of the proceeds to pay an outstanding bank note, $8,000,000 in production of the Frazer automobile and the remainder as working capital.

Tax Inquiry Is Sought on Doctors' Group

By the Associated Press

Senator Murray (D., Mont.) disclosed yesterday that he had asked the Treasury to look into tax returns of contributors to the National Physicians Committee for the Extension of Medical Service.

The physicians' organization is fighting his proposal for compulsory health insurance.

At hearings of the Senate Labor Committee, Murray put into the record a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Vinson in which he said he believed the physicians' committee had "misinformed and misled its contributors" that donations to it might be deducted from taxable income.

Treasury Probe Asked

Dr. Edward H. Cary, Dallas, chairman of the physicians' committee, was in the witness chair. He testified his group had taken the tax question up with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and had been advised that donations to it were deductible.

Murray's letter to Vinson said the physicians' committee was maintaining a propaganda organization and very actively engages in efforts to influence legislation."

The Senator also read a letter from Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, saying money expended "for lobbying purposes" was not deductible from taxable income.

In a letter to O'Connell, Murray asked that the Treasury make "an intensive investigation of the major contributions (to the physicians committee) from large drug and patent medicine companies."

"It may well be found," he said, "that over a period of years the Government has lost considerable money through illegal deductions by these large corporations."

Murray demanded that Dr. Cary submit to the committee a list of the source of all contributions over $1000.

Dr. Cary protested that a similar request had not been made of similar groups supporting the Wagner-Murray national health bill.

Dallas Honors Physicians

"We should all be treated alike," he said.

"Will you, or won't you?" demanded Murray.

"I don't know whether we will or not," Dr. Cary replied. The matter was dropped there.

Dr. Cary testified that the committee had receipts of $246,000 thus far this year with $162,000 coming from physicians and the remainder "from others."

When Murray turned the witness over to other committee members, Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) read a clipping from a Dallas paper saying Dr. Cary had been chosen the outstanding citizen of that community for 1945.

Dr. Cary read a statement saying the phyysicians' committee opposed the compulsory health insurance plan.

The Gallup Poll

Juvenile Delinquency Blamed On Parents in Public Survey

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 19.—Shortcomings among parents are the chief reason why this country faces an alarming juvenile delinquency problem today, the American public believes.

This is shown when the following issue is placed before a representative cross-section of the United States voting public:

Police records show that a large number of crimes are being committed by teen-age boys and girls. What do you think is the main reason for this juvenile delinquency?

Seven out of every ten questioned blame the parents for the rise in crime among youth throughout the Nation.

Those blaming the parents put the faults under two main headings: Lack of supervision and control, and lack of proper training.

A corollary of these is that, with the war, both parents worked at jobs and consequently did not have time to give to their children.

Typical of the comment: "Parents have just been downright careless . . . if the children follow the example of some parents, they aren't going to do so well . . . It's just plain poor bringing up, that's all . . . The war broke up families, parents couldn't keep an eye on the children . . . It's not juvenile delinquency, it's parental delinquency we're suffering from . . . Just plain neglect."

After parents, the second main cause for juvenile delinquency is what those interviewed call "war hysteria," or "fast wartime living."

"Kids just seem to get more freedom with the war on . . . The war has increased the tempo of living; that's what causes it . . . They started going out younger during the war than they would normally . . . A moral relapse takes place under war conditions . . . To much liberty during the war."

Another sizable group thinks the problem has risen because of a lack of recreational facilities for the young. The consequence is, they turn to bad movies, bad books, bad company, and liquor.

"There should be more clubs . . . It's too easy to find beer taverns and too hard to find decent places where the youngsters can go . . . Children need places where they can go in the evening, where they can dance and have good, clean fun.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 309 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, Music Canteen, 1520 22d st. nw., Pilgrims Church building, free piano instruction; full range musical instrumenjs for practice, open 2:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing classes for beginners, 8 p. m.; for advanced, 9 p. m.; cabaret, 10 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 6th and H sts. nw., open house, 6:30 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., trip to orphanage; Easter egg hunt, 4 to 5:30 p. m.; Easter dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, Penthouse, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; dance with two orchestras, 9 p. m. to midnight; open house for reading, writing, games and listening, 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.; refresher hour, 10:30 p. m.; information service open 9 a. m. to midnight; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing tour, 1:30 p. m.; bicycling, 2 to 6 p. m.; melody hour, contests, prizes, refreshments, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., Passover buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., party night, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists' World War II paintings and sketches, thirteenth annual exhibit of Miniature Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Pratt; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building, exhibition of the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibits of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th st. and Constitution ave., paintings of Siam by Siamese students, under auspices of Royal Siamese Legation, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band concert, Barracks Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., 2:30 p. m.

Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, open 2 to 5 p. m.

Archeological Treasures Uncovered by War Ravages

Cincinnati, April 19 (AP).—American troops digging gun emplacements and foxholes at Paestum, Italy, in the Salerno campaign, fell into a prehistoric cemetery, dating back into the neolithic age, about 10,000 years before Christ.

An account of the find was given to the classical association of the Middle West and South here today by Dr. David M. Robinson, a professor of archeology at Johns Hopkins University. Italian archaeologists now are at work in the graveyard he said.

Although many treasures were destroyed in combat, he said, many new ones were turned up.

Bombs Uncover Finds

In Pompeii, a bomb which did a little damage to a fifth century doric temple also "proved to be a good archaeologist by digging up previously unknown archaic terra cotta revetments and other architectural pieces . . ."

At Aix-en-Provence, in France, the rain of bombs uncovered something which had eluded the classical excavators—"a late Greek villa with fluted ionic columns and mosaics near an ancient swimming pool."

The Germans, digging antiaircraft emplacements in France, accidentally "found a celto-ligurian village with mutilated statues of armored warriors and a beautiful female head."

The Celto-Ligurians were conquered by the Romans. The bombing of Canterbury "led to the discovery of a Roman city built soon after 43 A. D." The work in England which gave the Allies the airfields for the aerial invasion of Germany also gave the archaeologists a new find—a Celtic wooden temple dating between 500 and 300 B. C.

Paleolithic Discoveries

When the British extended Gibraltar's defenses, they opened up a cave, finding fossils and then discovering two other caves with pottery and stone tools dating back to the Paleolithic age.

Dr. Robinson credited the war work with an Egyptian discovery, the treasure-laden coffin of Aoundebaounded, the general of King Psousennes I. Aoundebaounded lived about 1000-800 B. C.

German dynamite demolished a seventeenth - century church in North France and uncovered a previously unknown Romanesque one dating from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

In the much-bombed town of Senlis, France, "the old Roman fortifications with towers and arenas rose from the ruins more rapidly than the modern town can be rebuilt."

Dr. Robinson said Italy lost more treasure than Greece during the war.

Suicide Note Tells Of Pulled Teeth

New Orleans, April 19 (U.P.).—Secon Prola, 80, spent his last years boasting about his strong white teeth.

"They're my own," he always said. "They're not store-bought."

His suicide note read in part:

"They have pulled all my teeth . . . forgive me."

Police found his body on the railroad tracks.

Arlingtonian Hurt in Crash

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., April 19 (AP).—First Lieut. David B. Seltman, 23, of Arlington, Va., was in the station hospital here for treatment of a broken leg and superficial head injuries today, suffered when the twin-engined light bomber he was flying crashed yesterday.

Although part of the plane's fuselage tore away during the test flight Seltman was conducting, he managed to make a forced landing.

Seltman and his wife have been living at Harve de Grace.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—The Cabinet.

11—Senators Green (Dem., R. I.), Lucas (Dem., Ill.) and Representative Bonner (Dem., N. C.), for signing of soldiers' absentee voting bill.

11:30—Sidney Hillman, head of CIO-PAC.

11:45—Charles L. Brown of Springfield, Mo., with his daughter, Mrs. Anna Jewell Davis.

12—Robert A. Willis, president Kansas City Livestock Exchange.

12:15—Representatives of newsreel companies.

12:45—Joseph Costa, president National Press Photographers Association.

Record 54,826 See Yanks Defeat Nats, 7-6

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Yankee Stadium, New York, April 19.—Now it's Cafe Society baseball that the irrepressible Larry MacPhail has introduced into the big leagues. The president of the Yankees, who first brought bright lights to baseball, this week has achieved his promotional masterpiece.

POVICH

He calls it the Stadium Club, the rendezvous for New York's career big shots that he has constructed underneath the spacious grandstands, where the most favored Yankee clients can sup and guzzle before and after game time far removed from the hoi polloi in the open stands.

The late Colonel Ruppert must be revolving like a weather vane in the mausoleum where he was supposed to have found his rest. The favored patrons of the ball park he built are now greeted at the entrance of the Stadium Club by no less than a "maitre de" in formal dress, who, with a fingersnap, fetches liveried waiters to boy attendance on membership holders.

Today, an hour before game time, MacPhail's new salon was crawling with big-bankrolled customers, four deep by the circular bar and waiting for tables to empty. If the Yankees have a poor season at the gate, MacPhail will have no worries nevertheless. The "take" from his salon will enable the club to finish in the black, no doubt.

He has deliberately made it a rich man's club, and hard to get into after the fashion of the Stork. The membership is now limited to the 400 Yankee Stadium season boxholders, but MacPhail will expand as soon as he is properly squared away with his new idea. There's plenty of room inside the big stadium walls and MacPhail says he'll add more club rooms and "I'll even build apartments for our ballplayers if the housing shortage continues.

Obviously it's good business for the Yankees. It has brought the club an advance sale of nearly $400,000 before the club played a game. You get your stadium club membership and all of the incidental advantages that accrue by buying a box for the season. Would you like a six-seat box? Then you write the Yankees a check for $900. A five-seater fetches MacPhail $750 and if you want a mere four-seat box for the season, MacPhail asks only $600.

Not everybody can buy Stadium Club memberships. When the idea of an exclusive joint within the stadium first dawned on MacPhail, he went about soliciting memberships quietly from among Wall Street firms and other corporations and discovered he could sell out 400 season boxes quickly. On the day the Wall Street Journal discovered what MacPhail was up to and broke the story of his plan for a superde luxe rendezvous within the walls of the stadium, MacPhail was flooded with requests for memberships.

The original 400 boxes were bought up quickly by New York financial firms, law offices, manufacturers' representatives and other heavily endowed outfits that saw the advantage of taking their clients to the Yankees' games in an atmosphere of "special privilege."

The MacPhail plan could go over only in New York, where the expense account is rampant and a large segment of the citizens insist upon being seen in what they think are the best places, which are measured in direct relation to the influence necessary to procure admission. Broadway was heavily represented today, and what met the eye was a gathering of folks who looked like either actors, corporate lawyers or customers' men from the brokerage houses.

It's a place where New Yorkers bent on business could take a fellow to sell him a bill of goods, impressing him with the special atmosphere of the company he's in and the firm's nameplate on the choice box between first and third. It supersedes the golf course for a selling job, inasmuch as salesman and client are in much closer proximity for two or three hours of an afternoon or night.

That isn't all MacPhail has to offer to the clients of his Stadium Club. Membership entitles 'em to a lot more. They get first choice of seats to everything that happens in the stadium. That means the Conn-Louis fight, the Army-Notre Dame game and the football games of the Yankees of the All-American Conference. Thus the appeal to New Yorkers who consider it quite de trop unless they are out front where important folks are supposed to be. MacPhail had that all figured out.

Spy Song and Rippey Seen Derby Threats

Louisville, Ky., April 19 (AP).—At least two Kentucky Derby eligibles stood stood as definite threats to the favored Maine Chance Farms "Smesh Hand" in the May 4 grind at Churchill Downs.

They are William Helis speedy Rippey and Dixina's Spy Song, who have been impressive in their spring workouts at the Downs. The big Pompey colt, representing Helis' fondest hopes for a Derby winner, was the first Derby eligible here to negotiate a mile in 1:42.

Spy Song, Dixina's lone nomination, also has been impressive, even though the Balladier colt was a fraction of a second slower than Rippey in their last workout. Both have been training well.

Rippey, with an impressive victory in his lone start, is entered in a mile and one sixteenth race tomorrow at Keeneland. Several other Derby eligibles will be tested tomorrow also in the Wood Memorial.

Maine Chance's favored Knockdown still remains the horse to beat in the Derby, however. Ranked slightly behind now are Rippey and Spy Song, along with Lord Boswell, a Knockdown stablemate.

The Derby picture should be somewhat clearer after the running of the Wood Memorial. But based on performances so far, any potential Derby list would include Rippey, Spy Song, the Maine Chance group of Knockdown, Lord Boswell, Star Pilot and Colony Boy.

The consensus here is that the remainder of the starting Derby field can be chosen from these eligibles: Hampden, Wee Admiral, In Earnest, Round View, Pellicle, Marine Victory, Assault, Alamond, Ielam Prince, Mist O'Gold, Fighting Frank, Bob Murphy, Ariel Ace, with Pleasure, Manor Lad and Double Slam.

Meantime, word from the Maine Chance Stable indicated that the Veteran Eddie Arcaro probably would be astride Lord Boswell when the horses go to the post. He has his choice of the stable's eligibles in his effort to become the first jockey in history to ride four Derby winners.

4 Clubs Vie in Virginia Sail Regatta July 27-28

Norfolk, Va., April 19 (AP).—The annual Virginia Sailing Regatta will be held at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club July 27 and 28. Ben Colonna, treasurer of the Norfolk club's fleet, announced today.

The four major yacht clubs in Virginia, the Rappahannock River Yacht Club, Urbana Yacht Club, Hampton Yacht Club and the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, will enter boats.

Boats ranging in size from snipes, moths and hampton designs to cruisers will compete.

Winton Highly Favored for Md. 'National'

Butler, Md., April 19 (AP).—Winton, Stuart S. Janney, jr's great timber topper, is highly favored to continue his sweep of Maryland's cross-country racing fixtures in the forty-fourth running tomorrow of the Grand National point-to-point.

This rugged 3-mile amateur test over 18 stiff fences in Western Run Valley about 20 miles northwest of Baltimore, has attracted 17 entries, but the biggest question was whether anyone could give Winton a real run for the victory cup award.

Winton, 12-year-old gelding, scored a five lengths victory last week over Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades in the My Lady's Manor at Monkton, Md., but Miltiades wasn't named for the Grand National.

If Winton comes through, he will have onl ythe classic Maryland hunt cup next week standing in the way of a second consecutive grand slam of the free State's big three cross country events. Janney rode Winton to victory in all three in 1942 before the war forced a cessation.

But Janney's white and cherry hoop silks must reckon tomorrow with some veterans from Virginia, mainly Christopher M. Greer, jr's Houseman, and John E. Hughes' Field Glass.

Houseman won the Louie Leith cup at Middleburg, Va., last week.

County and State police are preparing to handle a crowd of about 15,000. Post time is 4 p. m.

Norfolk Officers' Club Wants Rich Golf Tournament

Norfolk, Va., April 19 (AP).—Norfolk has made a bid for a $10,000 or richer, open golf tournament to be played at the Commissioned Officers Golf Club next spring.

The event, which has already been underwritten, will be sponsored by and will be for the benefit of the Living War Memorial. The committee has already received permission from Read Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, to hold the tournament at the Commissioned Officers Club.

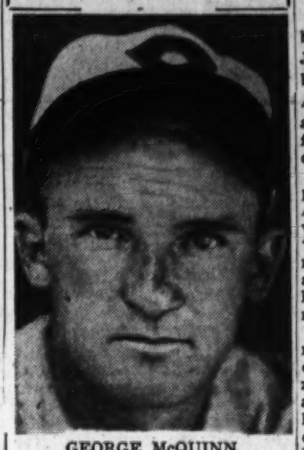
Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers Association, has been asked by the local committee to assign dates to Norfolk, which he is expected to do in the next week or 10 days.

The summer schedule for the big time pros this year is slated to open on May 9. It is expected that Norfolk's even will be held a little later than that date in 1947.

Tidewater has not had an open tournament since 1933, the last year in whcih the Cavalier open was played. The tournament ran for two years at the Virginia Beach course, offering the professional $3000 in prize money. Paul Runyan won both events.

Browns Lose . . .

Macks Keep McQuinn in Trade Ruling



GEORGE McQUINN

Chicago, April 19 (U.P.).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler ruled today that First Baseman George McQuinn, obtained from the St. Louis Browns for Dick Siebert, will remain the property of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Siebert quit baseball after failing to come to terms with the Browns this spring. Chandler's ruling means the Browns will have to stand the loss.

Vice President Bill DeWitt of the Browns sought the return of McQuinn, a cash settlement or award of another player from the Athletics after Siebert announced his retirement to accept a job as a baseball announcer at St. Paul.

Browns' Problem

In a ruling sent to President Will Harridge of the American League Chandler upheld the contention of Connie Mack of the Athletics that it was an "even trade" and that the problem of signing Siebert was the worry of the Browns.

The Athletics and Browns swapped first basemen "even up" last October 16.

Connie Mack of the A's brought McQuinn into the fold this spring by reportedly giving him a salary increase. Siebert balked at signing with the Browns when he purportedly was tendered a contract for $9000 in contrast to the $11,000 he was paid a year ago.

After futile negotiations by mail, Siebert made a trip to Anaheim, Calif., for conferences with Brown officials. An agreement could not be reached, however, and he returned to his home at St. Paul, Minn., and announced his retirement.

Filed Complaint

When Siebert made his decision, the Browns petitioned Commissioner Chandler for a ruling, claiming that the trade had been made contingent on both players reporting.

McQuinn, one of the finest defensive first basemen in the game, has won a regular job with the Athletics. He played with the Browns for eight seasons and hit .277 last year. He is 35 years old.

Siebert is 32 and had been with the A's eight years. He hit .334 in 1941 for his best major league mark and had an average of .267 in 1945.

Another Loss

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Torres, 3b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Lewis, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Sanford, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	3	2	0
Priddy, 2b	5	0	2	7	3	0
Heath, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	2	1	1	4	2	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Guerra	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Goolsby	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niggeling, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	11‡	26	14	0

*Batted for Masterson in seventh.
†Batted for Pieretti in eighth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	0
Stirnweiss, 3b	3	1	1	4	2	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	3	1	1	0
Lindell, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Etten, 1b	2	2	1	6	0	0
Dickey, c	2	1	2	4	0	1
Grimes, ss	3	0	2	4	1	0
Page, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Karpel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Keller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	12	27	9	1

§Batted for Karpel in eighth.

WASHINGTON	201	000	120—6
New York	040	001	002—7

Runs batted in—Spence, Sanford, Lindell (3), Dickey, Grimes, Priddy (2), Evans, Torres, DiMaggio. Two base hits—Lewis, Spence, DiMaggio (2), Dickey. Home Runs—Lindell, Evans. Sacrifices—Grimes, Dickey. Double plays—Travis to Sanford; Grimes to Etten; Priddy (unassister); Travis to Priddy to Sanford. Left on bases—Washington, 9; New York, 8; Bases on balls—Haefner, 1; Curtis, 1, Page, 4; Masterson, 2; Niggeling, 1. Strikeout— Page, 5; Haefner, 1; Masterson, 1; Niggeling, 2. Hits—Haefner, 6 in 2; Masterson, 4 in 4; Pieretti, 1 in 1; Curtis, 0 in 0(pitched to one batter); Niggeling, 1 in 1 2-3; Page, 9 in 7 2-3; Karpel, 0 in 1-3; Roser, 2 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Page (Travis), by Masterson (Dickey), by Niggeling (Henrich). Wild pitch—Msterson. Winning pitcher—Roser. Losing Pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Summers, Paparella, Grieve and Weafer. Time—2:38. Attendance 54,826 (paid).

Name Sought As Baseball Union Head

Boston, April 19 (U.P.).—A former big league star such as Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx or Tris Speaker will be asked to head the newly-formed American Baseball Guild which aims to unionize the Nation's professional baseball players, it was disclosed today.

Slow-spoken Robert (Bob) Murphy, labor relations adviser of the ABG, said that men such as those would be sought for the presidency "because they already have the respect of players, club executives and fans and because they would have knowledge of the wrongs that need righting."

"Management almost always has refused to recognize labor at the outset. But actually our organization would help the clubs as well as the players. For example, we have just seen a lot of good players go over to the Mexican League. If they had been satisfied, they naturally would have remained in the United States. By improving salaries, player conditions and contracts, the guild would make the players satisfied. We would accomplish through arbitration what the players themselves now gain by jumping into Mexican baseball."

Wants Better Game

Of sandy complexion and with gray-blue eyes, Murphy said that the ABG's interest was to make baseball a better game "giving the players their just desserts."

"We want to and will protect baseball for the youth of America and protect it from Mexican inroads and other outside influence," he said.

Murphy said he would welcome an opportunity for a roundtable radio discussion with club officials on the subject of unions in baseball. He recalled that Clark Griffith of the Washington Nats, who belittled the ABG, was himself instrumental in the formation of the present American League. Of Griffith's comment that no unions should be attempted because an early attempt to unionize baseball players failed, Murphy said:

"Following that line of reasoning no further efforts should be made by his Nats and they should have stopped trying to win pennants a long time ago."

He laughed at reports that Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phillies said he had discovered no injustices in 18 years of baseball, saying "I seem to remember times when he griped about numerous suspensions and fines."

Clubs Know Names

Murphy said two owners of eastern clubs knew the names of members on their teams who were members of the ABG.

"These two I refer to are not Boston clubs," he said. "They know but they aren't showing their hand. They're waiting to see what develops."

A hulking six-footer who was graduated from famed Boston Latin School, Murphy won a degree at Harvard in 1932 and spent the next two years at the university's law school.

Unmarried and 35, he lives with his mother in the Dorchester section of the city where his brother holds prominence as a surgeon.

In January 1937 Murphy joined the National Labor Relations Board, working in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington as an examiner. He joined an NLRB employes union.

Since 1942, he has served as an independent labor consultant for various industrialists in New York and Boston.

AFL Shows Interest In Organizing Baseball

Detroit, April 19 (U.P.).—Jerry Bric, AFL business representative, disclosed today that he has been exploring the possibility of organizing big league baseball plays for about five weeks.

Bric, whose statement followed a similar disclosure at Boston by Robert Murphy, an independent organizer, said he had made a personal tour of major league baseball cities and had found many players receptive to his proposals.

He said he could not disclose details of his plans until he has conferred in New York with Robert Walsh, president of the AFL's International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes.

"If he gives me the go-sign," he said, "then I'll be in a position to outline the movement publicly and report what progress we've made.

"We feel that the time is ripe for organization in the American, National and International Baseball Leagues. Ball players are as much entertainers as other members of our union, so why shouldn't they be able to join?"

Bric indicated that if his attempts to organize baseball players is unsuccessful he will turn to football, hockey, basketball and other professional sports.

France's First Postwar Race Opens Monday

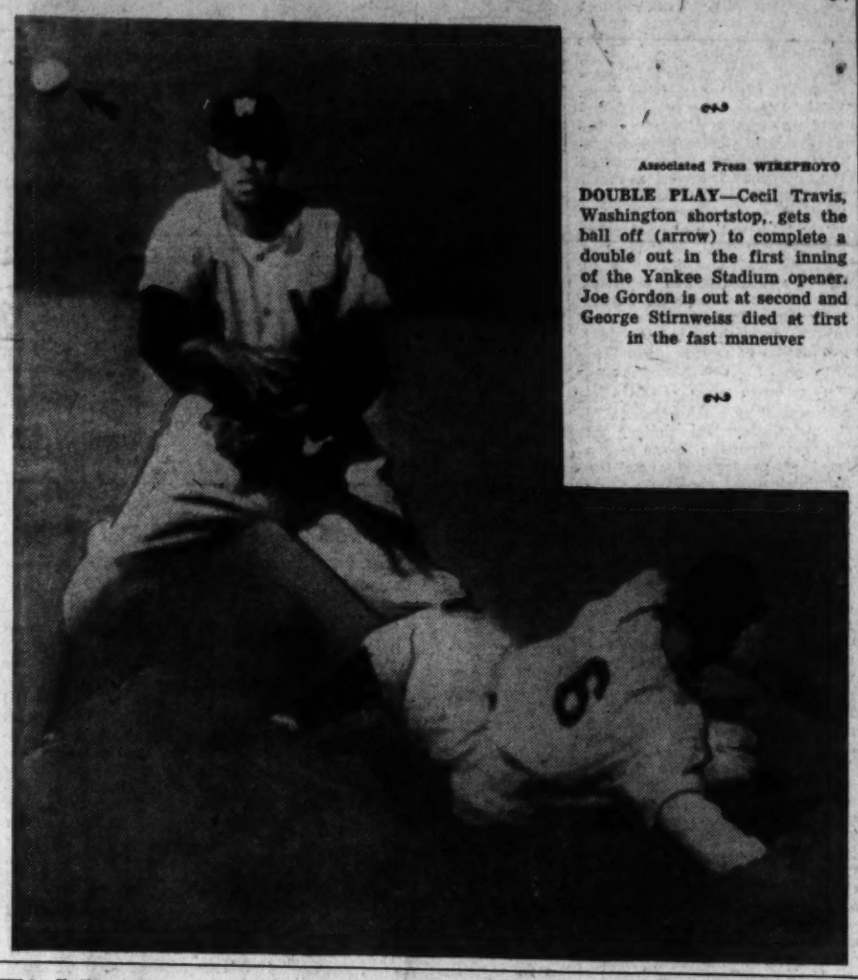
Nice, France, April 19 (U.P.).—France's first automobile race since before the war—the Grand Prix de Nice—will be held Monday.

The Automobile Club of France has not yet announced the official list of contestants, but the following drivers are known to have entered: Louis Chiron, Jean Pierre Wimille, Leon Sommer Gordini, Jean Brault Scarron and Alin Tazio Nuvolari.

Luray Wins, 4 to 3

Luray, Va., April 18.—In the opening home game for Luray, and the opening game for Woodstock High School baseball, Luray High School team defeated Woodstock 4 to 3.

One Time the Nats Looked Good Yesterday



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOUBLE PLAY—Cecil Travis, Washington shortstop, gets the ball off (arrow) to complete a double out in the first inning of the Yankee Stadium opener. Joe Gordon is out at second and George Stirnweiss died at first in the fast maneuver

Field of 14 Race Today In Wood 'Cap

New York, April 19 (U.P.).—Fourteen crack 3-year-olds, all but two of them Kentucky Derby eligibles, were named today for the twenty-second running of the historic Wood Memorial at Jamaica tomorrow.

Annually a preview of the Churchill Downs classic, the Wood has produced many Derby victors including Twenty Grand, Johnstown, Count Fleet, and last year, Hoop, Jr. Originally a mile and 70 yards test, the Wood has been since 1939 a mile-and-a-sixteenth and the purse value is $25,000 added.

In the class-packed field for tomorrow's running, the favorite is likely to be a colt which has yet to score a major stake triumph and has been to the post only one previous occasion. He is the Foxcatcher Farm's Hampden, a son of the English sire Heliopolis. The youngster won an impressive 10-length triumph in his inaugural showing at Jamaica last week in a six-furlong dash.

Also likely to dra wheavy backing in the mutuels is the Kang Ranch's Assault, winner of the first section of the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica. Assult is a son of the 1936 Kentucky Derby winner, Bold Venture.

Round View, winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah this winter, is another prominent nominee. Added to this win, he was recently clocked in 1:38 2-5 for a mile run at Jamaica, swift time for so early in the year. The victor in the second section of the Experimental, A. C. Ernest's Alamond, is also entered, but is not too highly rated since his previous victory was under a light impost.

Windfields, Alworth, Mist O'Gold, Phidias, Cable, Cedar Creek, Marine Victory, Islam Prince, Adilbit, and War Watch complete the field, the last two named being the only ones not entered in the Derby.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB*
Boston	3	0	1.000	....
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	½
New York	3	1	.750	½
Detroit	2	1	.667	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2½
WASHINGTON	0	4	.000	3½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7; WASHINGTON, 6. (Only game scheduled.)

Today's Game
WASHINGTON at New York
Leonard (0-0) vs. Marshall (0-0).
Detroit at Cleveland
Overmiere (0-0) vs. Feller (1-0).
Chicago at St. Lluos
Lopat (0-0) vs. Potter (0-1).
Philadelphia at Boston
Christopher (0-1) vs. Hughson (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB*
Chicago	3	0	1.000	....
St. Louis	2	1	.667	1
New York	2	1	.667	1
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2½
Cincinnati	0	3	.000	3

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Today
New York at Brooklyn
Koslo (0-0) vs. Higbe (0-0).
Boston at Philadelphia
Wallace (0-0) vs. Raffenberger (0-0).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Beggs (0-1) vs. Roe (0-0).
St. Louis at Chicago
Brecheen (0-1) vs. Borowy (0-0).

Phillie Coach Charged With Manslaughter

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—Benny Culp, coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, was charged with manslaughter today 2½ hours after an automobile killed 70-year-old Lawrence W. Becker on a street.

A magistrate later fixed bail for the 32-year-old catcher at $3500, which Phil General Manager Herb Nennock and Scout Jake Collins said they would arrange. Further hearing was set for Tuesday.

Police Sergt. James Summers said several witnesses saw a car strike Night Watchman Becker at a suburban street corner early in the day. The man died at a hospital while police searched for the owner of the car bearing license plates seen by the witnesses.

Visibly shaken, Culp and his wife appeared at a police station and the coach was quoted by Summers as saying "I intended to go for help after the accident but found myself going home. I became panicky."

Culp is a former reserve catcher of the Phils and one of the most popular members of the club. He was named to the coaching staff only yesterday. He served four years in the Navy, returning in 1945.

Terps Lose, 4-3, On Wild Pitch

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—A wild pitch in the ninth inning gave the University of Richmond Spiders a 4-to-3 victory over University of Maryland in a Southern Conference baseball game here today.

Harry Hughes, whose mates had come from behind on two occasions to tie the count, cut loose with a low pitch with two out and Pat Fenlon, the Spider shortstop, on third. The pitch had hardly gotten past Catcher Don Gleasner when Fenlon tallied the winning run.

Fenlon had opened the final frame with a long double to left and advanced to third on Charlie Kranitzky's sacrifice. The double was the only extra base knock for the Spiders and Fenlon's second hit.

Maryland	000	002	100	3	6	2
Richmond	200	001	001	4	5	1

Hughes and Gleasner; Burdette and Kranitzky.

Mrs. J. J. Corson, Mrs. Lady Win Golfing Honors

The Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday played host to 40 of its women members, who participated in the club's first golf tournament of the season. Mrs. Hale Dinneen, who also took part in an unofficial capacity, awarded prizes.

Competition was divided into two flights, handicaps in the first flight ranging from one to 24, in the second flight from 25 through 36. Mrs. H. R. Lady took net honors in "A" flight, with a 102—24—78 score, while Mrs. J. J. Corson, with 97—17—80 and Mrs. A. C. Kelly, with 107—24—83, wound up second and third low net, respectively. Mrs. George Bailey was first in the low putt running with 31, and Mrs. H. Hopkins had high putt mark with 40.

Low net honors in the "B" flight went to Mrs. Walter Romer, whose 105—29—76 score also gained for her low gross prize. Mrs. Russell Aldred won second low gross with 108. Second and third low net scores were chalked up by Mrs. Gordon Simmonds, 110—31—79, and Mrs. D. R. Monsees, 118—32—86. Mrs. J. R. Hogan's 33 was tops in the low putt department, and Mrs. H. Brooks' 44 was high.

Veterans Seek Kansas Relay Track Honors

Lawrence, Kans., April 19 (AP).—More than a dozen top notch prewar track and field stars will try comebacks in the twenty-first running of the revived Kansas relays here tomorrow.

Most prominent of Uncle Sam's former fighting men scheduled for competition in the 600-man field, representing 36 universities, colleges and junior colleges, will be Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace who threw off three years of Army rust in time to establish a new American indoor record of :06.8 for the 60-yard low hurdles in the recent Purdue Relays.

Champion 120-yard high hurdler of the 1943 Penn Relays, Dillard has been geared to make a crack at the Kansas Relays' record of :14.2 set in 1938 by Fred Wolcott. The rapid Ohio Negro should get fair competition from Jon Sharp, Oklahoma; Ray Ramsey, Bradley Tech., and George Learned, Colorado.

The high jump entry list is crowded with veterans, including Kansas' Tom Scofield, winner in the Texas Relays at 6 feet 6 inches two weeks ago; L. D. Howe of Missouri, joint owner of the 1945 National AAU title at 6 feet 5¾ inches; Bob Stoland of Kansas, making a comeback at 29 years of age, and Harold McAferty, Colorado star.

Dwayne Feekin, Iowa State freshman and winner of the recent Big Six indoor high jump, 6-4, is a dark horse in this event.

Bobby Ginn of Nebraska, winner of the mile run at the 1942 NCAA meet in 4:11.1; Norman Pederson of Iowa State, Big Six indoor broad jump record holder, and Herb Grote, Nebraska, who threw the javelin 216 feet 4 inches in 1940 and who was second place winner in the NCAA meet and Drake Relays that year, are among the other vets slated for action.

Freshman Bill Mack of Drake University is rated favorite to cop the Glenn Cunningham mile, which was dropped from the calendar after 1941, a year before war interrupted the entire relays program. Mack ran a 4:19 in the Chicago Relays this winter.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, Texas University, Texas A. & M. and Baylor are expected to dominate the relay events.

The touring Phunahou High School of Honolulu will compete in a special 880-yard and mile relay with the junior college entries.

Only the Decathlon will be missing from the 25 event program that includes all of the other prewar attractions.

McCloskey Plans Comeback Try in 2-Mile Penn Race

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP). — Joe McCluskey, who was winning steeplechase and distance running titles when most of the present-day athletes were in grammar school, will attempt a comeback in the Penn Relay Carnival.

Joe lists his age as 34, but he began running 17 years ago. He informed the University of Pennsylvania today he'll run in the 2-mile special race at the Relays' 52nd renewal, April 26 and 27, on Franklin Field.

Now a lieutenant commander at the New London, Conn., submarine base, Joe has a record of running the two miles in 9 minutes and 15 seconds, less than 3 seconds off the Relay record established by Greg Rice in 1944.

In submitting his entry, McCluskey said he believes he is "in such good condition" that he can "give the youngsters a run for the title."

2 Markers In 9th Give N. Y. Victory

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, April 19.—Joe DiMaggio, who is paid $42,500 a year for such contributions as he might make the Yankee's welfare, contributed a ninth-inning two-bagger late this afternoon and the Nats are still victory-less this season.

Before the largest paid crowd in Yankee Stadium opening game history, 54,826 fans, Johnny Niggeling took a 6-5 lead over the Yankees into the ninth inning and came out of it the losing pitcher in a 7-6 ball game.

DiMaggio's blow didn't win the game but it drove home the tying run and set the stage for Outfielder Johnny Lindell to get the winning run home from third on a long fly to Stan Spence. It was a pretty horrible inning all around for the veteran Niggeling who had found his way into the game in the eighth as the Nats' fifth pitcher of the afternoon.

Fans Joe Gordon

Niggeling opened that ninth by fanning Joe Gordon to give the Nats a false sense of security with their one-run lead. Then he lost control and walked Stirnweiss and hit Renrich on the knee with an errant knuckle ball. In this situation DiMaggio lashed a long double against the wall in left field, scoring Stirnweiss and moving Henrich to third.

The Nats' strategy was to pitch to the right-handed Lindell rather that walk him with first base open, and the game ended two pitches later on his fly ball to Spence in deep center.

It was a painful sort of defeat for the Nats who had battled their way out from behind a 5-3 deficit in the late innings and moved in front, 6-5, with two runs in the tighth after knocking Joe Page out of the box.

Mickey Haefner, presented with a two-run lead by the Nats in the first inning, gave four runs back to the Yanks in the second when they blasted him for five consecutive hits, including a home run into the left field stands by Lindell after DiMaggio opened the inning with a double, Etten, Dickey and Grimes followed with hits.

Two Doubles in Row

Walter Masterson got the pitching job in the third and shut the Yanks out until the sixth when he gave up a run on a wild pitch after Etten walked and Dickey beat out an infield single.

Buddy Lewis and Stan Spence doubled consecutively in the opening inning and the Nats had two runs off Page when Sanford singled to center. In the third Sanford beat out an infield hit and scrambled all the way to third base on Travis' single to left with one out, scoring on Priddy's long fly that cut the Yanks' lead to 5-3 at that point.

Al Evans put the Nats back in the ball game in the seventh with the longest drive of the afternoon, a gigantic home run wallop into the left field stand that opened the inning, and in the eighth the Nats went in front, after Pieretti hurled one scoreless relief inning.

The Nats got a break to get their tying run in the eighth. Sanford struck out but when the pitch got away from Dickey he reached first. Travis singled him to third and Priddy singled to right to score him, with Travis taking second. Heath grounded out weakly for the first out and Evans was intentionally passed. Ray Goolsby, a pinch hitter took a third strike but with the bases full Page walked Torres to force home the Nat's second run of the inning.

Niggeling was called into the game when Curtis walked the only man he faced at the start of the eighth. The ancient knuckle baller got out of that inning but in the ninth he fell on his face . . . The Nats now own a four-game losing streak and the next time they win a ball game it will be their first . . . They'll try with Dutch Leonard tomorrow, against Clarence Marshall, rookie righthander from Kansas City . . . The opening ball was thrown out by Sergt. Hulor B. Whittington, Congressional Medal winner who suffered 19 wounds while leading a tank action in France . . . Today's paid crowd of 54,826 broke the previous opening game record of 53,523 in 1923, the year the stadium was opened . . . The Nats' owed two of their runs today to Jack Sanford's speed in going from first to third on singles to left by Travis . . . Five pinch hitters the Nats have used this season haven't hit a ball out of the infield.

Small Fire Extinguished In Baltimore Stadium

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—A fire early today in the Municipal Stadium was discovered by a night watchman locked in the structure—but he shouted to a pedestrian and an alarm was sounded.

About nine seats were destroyed by the fire, which did not cause enough damage to interrupt the baseball game scheduled tonight between Baltimore and Rochester.

Press and radio facilities also were damaged but it was expected they would be repaired in time for the game.

Terp-W.&L. Netmen Meet

Lexington, Va., April 19 (AP).—Athletic officials at Washington and Lee University announced today that the tennis match scheduled here Saturday between the Generals and the University of Maryland had been postponed until Monday afternoon.

Navy Opposes Duke Thinclads In Debut Today

Annapolis, April 19 (AP).—A strong and well-balanced Navy track team will open its 1946 season here tomorrow in a dual meet with Duke University.

Coach Earl Thomson's eindermen have lost some of last year's luminaries, but an adequate supply of returned veterans and talented newcomers will be available against the Blue Devils.

A second athletic headliner at the Naval Academy tomorrow will be the Tars' baseball game with New York University, whose visit gives the Sailors an opportunity to climb back into the victory column whence they were pushed a week ago by the University of North Carolina.

The tennis and golf aggregations—two varsity teams still in undefeated ranks—engage Johns Hopkins University and Loyola College of Baltimore, respectively.

Johns Hopkins, too, will provide a tests for Coach Dinty Moore's lacrosse team which trounced Swarthmore 13-0 last week but which must expect much stiffer sailing tomorrow.

The Plebe teams will entertain: In golf, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute (also in tennis). Track, Lower Merion High School of Ardmore, Pa. Baseball, Hill School of Pottstown, Pa.

Navy junior varsity teams will engage Friends School of Baltimore in lacrosse and Centerville (Md.) High School in baseball.

Page-Suggs Final Set in N. S. Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., April 19 (U.P.).—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., defending champion, and Medalist Luise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., advanced to the finals of the North and South women's golf championship today, scoring lop-sided victories over their third-round opponents.

While Mrs. Page was disposing of Miss Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., six and five, Miss Suggs was eliminating Mrs. Catherine Fox Park of Glen Ridge, N. J., eight and six.

The final 18 holes will be played tomorrow morning over the 6145-yard number one course.

For the outgoing nine, Miss Suggs had a medal score of 36, one over par, and she completely dominated the play, leading six up at the turn.

Pro Eagles Sign Gabrelli, 2 Others

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—End Larry Cabrelli, field captain of the Philadelphia Eagles for the past two years, signed his National Football League contract today.

The 29-year-old former Colgate University star will be starting his sixth season with the Eagles.

The Eagles also signed Tyrus Bain, halfback from Texas Tech, and Cecil Pirkey, end from East Texas State, General Manager Harry Thayer announced.

At the same time, Thayer reported the Eagles have traded Jack (Crazy Legs) Banta, a halfback, to the Los Angeles Rams, formerly the Cleveland Club, for Walter Zirinsky, former Lafayette College back. Thayer said it was a straight player swap with no cash involved.

Entry Deadline Set for Dog Show

Entries for the Old Dominion Kennel Club's all-breed show, which will be held in Alexandria Saturday, April 27, close tomorrow night, it was announced by Al Gardiner, president of the club. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Gabrielle Forbush, EMerson 7536, or Ben Klimciewicz, bench show chairman, ALexandria 3675.

A feature of the show, which will be staged at the Alexandria Baseball Park, will be the specialty held by the Potomac Miniature Schnauzer Club, headed by Mrs. E. M. Perkins.

The club is offering its Silver Challenge Bowl, which must be won three times for permanent possession. Heyward Hartley, nationally known by terrier breeders, will judge the show.

Proceeds will be donated to the Children's and Alexandria Hospitals.

ExColgate Star Signs at Hobart

Geneva, N. Y., April 19, (U.P.).—J. Edward Tryon, all-American at Colgate University in 1925, signed a two-year contract today as head football coach at Hobart College which will resume the sport next fall after a three-year wartime lapse.

Tryon, who played two years with Harold (Red) Grange's old New York Yankee pro grid team following his graduation, has been director of physical education in Rutherford, N. J., public schools since 1928.

Hobart opens its six-game football schedule, October 12, as host to the University of Buffalo.

Pete Sharp Reports

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Pete Sharp of Kansas City, second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, reported for workouts with the team today. The 25-year-old second baseman was with the Sox the last half of the '43 season and until May, 1944, when he was sent to Little Rock. A week after reporting to Little Rock he went into the Navy.

League Opening Set

Midget and Peewee classes in the Boys' Club of Washington Western Division baseball league opens play Saturday, April 27, with the Insects scheduled to begin the following day. Openings remain in the midget and insect classes. Teams interested contact Joe Brannell, league director, at MIchigan 2122.

5 Additional Entries Named For Preakness

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—The Maryland Jockey Club announced today that five supplementary entries had been made for the $100,000-added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico May 11, which might boost the gross purse to a world's record of around $140,000.

The five new arrivals for the mile and three sixteenths classic are Hampden, from William Du Pont, jr.'s Foxcatcher Farm; Assault, from the King Ranch of Robert Kleburg; Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory; R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral and E. P. Taylor's Windfield.

This leaves 71 candidates for the event, which folows the Kentucky Derby by a week.

It cost owners of the suplementary entries $3000 each to nominate their hopefuls, and the present value of the race is $129,460. If 10 horses run, paying an additional $1000 each as a starter's fee, the total would surpass the $137,900 gross purse for the 1946 Santa Anita Handicap.

Terp Lacrosse, Track Teams Compete Today

Track and lacrosse will be featured today at the University of Maryland. The Terps' track team meets Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the lacrossemen take on powerful Mount Washington of Baltimore.

Maryland's baseball team winds up its southern road trip today at Chapel Hill when it meets North Carolina's Tarheels in a Southern Conference game.

The Terps' high-powered cinder aggregation will be gunning for its third straight victory, having beaten American University and Loyola in a trianular meet last Saturday, and William and Mary's Indians Thursday.

Eddie Mathews, undefeated this season in the 220, and 440-yard runs, and the broad jump, will lead the Terps. In two meets, Mathews has personally accounted for 32 points. It will mark the first meeting between the two schools since 1943.

In Mount Washington, Maryland is bucking against one of the top lacrosse teams in the country. Both teams won their respective openers, with Maryland beating Loyola, 17-3, and the Mounts defeating Johns Hopkins, 11-5.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Spring Tornado, 107 (L'dge) 14.90 5.60 4.20
Red Wing, 118 (Meloche) ... 2.50 2.10
Classic Beauty, 110 (Malley) ... 4.80
†Danger Flag, Smooth Gallop, Auber, †Hemlite, Marfarm, Ghosts, Before Time, Rough Kid.
†Mrs. E. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meyers entry.

2—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. David M. Jr., 113 (Keaton) ... 7.40 3.70 3.10
Polymetller, 116 (Tobin) ... 3.80 3.40
Senate, 117 (Benitez) ... 3.40
†Overbought, Bar Willow, †Ansted, Westler, No Quota.
†Mrs. L. Goldstine entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.20.

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming. Wise Child, 107 (Benitez) ... 10.60 5.20 3.90
Miss Bonybee, 107 (Loveridge) ... 5.20 3.50
Basemore Bee, 102 (Tobin) ... 3.20
Giant Drift, Spun Yarn, Double Florida, Tintary.

4—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Big Parity, 106 (Keaton) ... 15.30 8.30 4.10
Army Glider, 111 (Malley) ... 7.80 4.70
Florican Sam, 122 (Wirth) ... 4.30
War Wing, Marie J., Uncle Byron, Thankful, Abrego.

5—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances. American Wave, 110 (Tobin) 8.20 5.30 4.10
†Vienna Lady, 112 (Layton) ... 6.70 4.60
Sweet Comet, 120 (Jacobs) ... 4.00
†El Bert, Lantern, Concise, Forever At It, Sweet Girlie, Par Plus.
†H. Josephart entry.

6—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap. Bel Keirk, 108 (L'dge) 29.30 10.10 4.40
Statesman, 113 (Wall) ... 3.60 2.70
Skytracer, 114 (Layton) ... 3.00
Bob Mann, Betsy's Beau, Toolmaker, Bold Dan.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Dove, 113 (Adair) ... 16.30 8.00 3.60
Increscent, 111 (Layton) ... 3.60 2.90
†Old Iron, 107 (Kane) ... 3.00
Director, Satin Goods, †Valdina Tyrant, Darby Duluth, Conference.
†Grand Stable entry.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Burdmain, 111 (Wall) ... 5.30 3.20 2.60
Nancy's Baby, 103 (Tobin) ... 3.80 2.70
Ebony Moon, 115 (Young) ... 3.10
Chiclette, Bell Call, Matab.

Jamaica

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds allow. Pompeian ... 116|Peace Harbor ... 116
Bougalee ... 116|Count I. O. ... 116
Noble Creek ... 116|Bowery Hall ... 116
Dusty Devil ... 116|Leander ... 116
Volatile ... 116

2—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; special. Marseilles ... 120|Camptown Track ... 120
Red Alice ... 115|Saranac ... 120
Admirals Aide ... 120|Montrance ... 120
Rich Mixture ... 120|†Pickpocket ... 120
†Balarun ... 120|His Daughter ... 115
Kilgobbin ... 120|Cold Scotch ... 115
Sid's Prime ... 120
†W. L. Brann entry.

3—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances. Pepfar ... 113|Ruling Time ... 114
Sam Bernard ... 117|Sakura ... 116
Harvest Night ... 108|Hadrian ... 117
The Problem ... 110

4—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; allow. Repeater ... 116|Golden Arrow ... 116
Whatucallum ... 109|Red Devil ... 116
Jim Jr. ... 116|Sanchilla ... 116
Skeleton ... 116|Good-Bye ... 116

5—1 1-16; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds. Round View ... 126|Hampden ... 126
Adlibit ... 126|Cable ... 126
Windfields ... 126|Cedar Creek ... 126
Alworth ... 126|Assault ... 126
Mist O' Gold ... 126|War Watch ... 126
Alamond ... 126|Marine Victory ... 126
Phildas ... 126|Islam Prince ... 126

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Alrusha ... 108|Jackamine ... 117
Joaljoy ... 117|Midnight Oil ... 117
Champion ... 120|Dorothy Brown ... 113
Station ... 113|Eastonian ... 113

7—1 1-16; $4500; 4-year-olds up. Grey Wing ... 117|Coameal ... 122
Petrol Point ... 114|Florback ... 109
Striette ... 116|Stage Bond ... 116
Adonis ... 116|First Reward ... 119
Magellan ... 107|Omamax ... 116

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Volatile, Peace Harbor, Noble Creek.
2—Montrance, Rich Mixture, Saranac.
3—Hadrian, Ruling Time, Daiarra.
4—Skeleton, Jim Jr., Golden Arrow.
5—HAMPDEN, Round View, Marine Victory.
6—Station, Joaljoy, Alrusha.
7—Adonis, Omamax, Oatmeal.

(AP WIRE PHOTOS)

1—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. †Pickel Line, 110 (Kilby) ... 2.90 2.30 2.60
†Sycamore, 126 (Jessop) ... 2.30 2.60
Big Teddy, 119 (Arcaro) ... 6.60
Pilinlee, Sea Cheney, Whipped Cream, Star Batter, Lost control, Conjuror, Insolate.
†Arrow Stable entry.

2—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds. Sahara Teden, 120 (McCreary) 19.50 8.60 5.00
*Nayada, 115 (Woodhouse) ... 22.90 8.70
School Tie, 120 (Arcaro) ... 3.80
Stan Tracy, Buzz Bomb, Afrost, Brown Mogul, Rinaross, Almarty, His Grace, Swift Town, *Hezekiah, Outofthehive, *Mary Lobey. *Field.

3—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Fleet Town, 113 (McArisan) 4.90 3.00 2.90
Bright Willie, 112 (Belanger) ... 8.50 6.60
Forum, 117 (Jessop) ... 7.50
Eye for Eye, Harvard Square, Lucky Aunt, Toy Bomb, Liberty Trite, Fukta Olin, Play Pretty (formerly Pique).

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances. ‡Clarevelle, 114, (Woodhouse) 2.80 2.10 2.30
‡Miss Disco, 112 (Guerin) ... 2.70 2.30
‡Graciously, 108 (Atkinson) ... 2.40
Sylvia Dear, †Valse D'Or, Algretta, Made Good, Dumpling, †Fascination.
†Blair and Phipps entry.
‡Dead heat for first.

5—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Merrick. Ariel Song, 117 (Longden) 23.30 10.90 5.70
Hypnotic, 113 (Stout) ... 6.10 3.90
Window Shopper, 113 (McCreary) ... 3.00
Alsimut, Jackie Bahl, New Challenge, Mother India, J. L. More, Merry King, Highest Bid.

6—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Mahmoudia, 103 (Garza) ... 12.90 5.80 3.40
†Dim Jon, 108 (Guerin) ... 3.60 3.10
‡Alpert, 109 (Scott) ... 3.70 4.10
J. Lee Greenock, Able Marine, Nebraska.
‡Dead heat for second.

7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Yankee Rabbit, 113 (W'h'se) 34.90 11.50 7.40
Dance, 114 (Stout) ... 8.60 5.60
Lassiter, 113 (Longden) ... 5.60
Spanish Show, Sphenix, Army Mason, Malachia, Chance Mate.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Official Havre De Grace Charts

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 2:17. Winner, S. A. Cooper's b. g. (3) by Oh Watch—Merry Ha Ha. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRY ELOIN	(V.Scocca)	117	5	7	7½	6nk	1hd	1nk	$30.85
DOC ADAMS	(Clark)	122	9	5	5½	3½	2½	2½	1.50
DAROLO	(Ramirez)	122	3	4	1½	1nk	4hd	3nk	5.70
PERLJAMES	(Bernhardt)	117	10	10	9hd	9½	8½	4nk	41.90
ALLOLT	(Tammaro)	122	4	3	3nk	5½	5½	5½	26.95
FAIRY TIME	(Covalli)	112	2	8	10hd	9½	7½	6hd	4.30
PANNIE MAC	(Combest)	113	7	11	9½	10hd	9½	7½	7.30
SOURRY GAL	(Mills)	117	8	9	8hd	7½	8½	8hd	19.75
VALDINA STROKE	(Jemas)	122	1	6	4½	8nk	10hd	9hd	24.10
PANAROSA	(Bauer)	112	11	1	2hd	4hd	6½	10½	26.65
SUN DELL	(Howell)	122	6	2	11	11	11	11	20.85

MERRY ELOIN, $63.70, $15.00, $8.80; DOC ADAMS, $3.60, $2.70; DAROLO, $4.30.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:49½. Winner, J. S. Latimer's b. h. (8) by Bud Lerner—Spanish Aster. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ESCOLAR	(Claggett)	122	8	4	2½	1½	1½	1hd	1½	$1.90
WALTER HAIGHT	(Phelps)	114	3	5	7½	6½	3½	2hd	2½	2.20
FLYING SCOUT	(Bauer)	115	1	7	8	8	8	5½	3hd	12.15
COLORED BOY	(Weber)	114	4	6	6hd	5½	5hd	4hd	4½	4.50
PEARL H.	(Scott)	114	6	8	5hd	3½	4hd	3hd	5½	15.15
JOHN'S GALLA	(Howell)	116	5	3	4½	4½	6½	6½	6½	70.95
FIRST GIRL	(Bastle)	111	2	1	6½	7hd	7½	7½	7½	4.60
LYNED'S LAD	(Tammaro)	119	7	2	3½	2½	4½	8	8	49.55

ESCOLAR, $5.80, $3.00, $2.40; WALTER HAIGHT, $3.20, $2.70; FLYING SCOUT, $4.60.

Daily Double—Merry Elgin and Escolar paid $220.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 3:16½. Winner, Mrs. G. Fox's dk. br. f. (4) by Bull Moose—Bungalow. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUNGALESE	(Padgett)	112	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$1.80
TAP LIGHTLY	(C.Kirk)	122	2	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	39.75
ABRAZO	(Combest)	117	6	2	3½	4½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
VALDINA FIND	(Robertson)	122	5	10	9½	7½	6½	4hd	4hd	6.60
ARMY PLUME	(Bauer)	112	11	5	4½	3½	4½	5½	5½	100.95
BABY BILLY	(Claggett)	122	5	7	7½	5hd	5½	6½	6½	5.30
GOOAL	(Howell)	117	9	6	6nk	6hd	7½	7½	7½	38.55
TWO BY TWO	(Valle)	122	7	4	5½	8½	9½	8½	8½	16.35
GALLANT DOG	(Phelps)	122	3	8	8½	9½	8½	9½	9½	76.35
JERRY JIM	(Moon)	122	1	9	10½	10½	10½	10½	10½	111.85
CAPT. AMERICA	(Covalli)	117	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	9.10

BUNGALESE, $5.60, $3.80, $3.00; TAP LIGHTLY, $16.00, $7.20; ABRAZO, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 3:49½. Winner, J. Scalzi's ch. f. (4) by Invermark—Face Value. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALUE MARK	(Covalli)	112	5	10	11	8½	6nk	1hd	1½	$5.40
HYGRO'S GINGER	(Jemas)	113	12	2	7½	3½	1½	2½	2½	5.30
VALETTA H.	(Weber)	112	11	1	3½	2½	2½	3½	3½	14.10
FATTY KNOT	(Combest)	108	3	5	8nk	6½	4½	4½	4½	3.45
NEDLON	(Snellings)	113	6	11	10½	10½	10½	9½	5½	9.40
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Padgett)	110	8	9	9½	9½	9½	6½	6½	12.80
ANAMOSA	(Baouris)	111	1	7	1½	1½	2hd	7½	7½	7.05
MISSMINOW	(W.Kirk)	117	2	4	4½	7½	8½	8½	8½	19.85
FRONTY RIVER	(Claggett)	112	7	6	5½	5hd	3½	5½	9½	109.00
DUNDEE	(DeCamillis)	116	10	3	3½	2½	8½	10½	10½	51.75
DARK DANCER	(Mearis)	115	4	8	6nk	11	11	11	11	140.15
JO-ANN	(Mann)	115	9	7						

†Dwelt.

VALUE MARK, $12.90, $6.30, $5.00; HYGRO'S GINGER, $6.90, $5.10; VALETTA H., $8.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:18½. Winner, Edgehill Stable's ch. g. (5) by Sun Teddy—Vivola. Value to winner, $2205. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VIVA TEDDY	(Buxton)	115	6	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½	$3.05
CHALLAMORE	(Bastle)	120	3	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1½	2hd	.85
HAMMER-LOCK	(Padgett)	106	1	3	1½	2½	3½	3½	3nk	9.70
BISCUITZ	(Adkins)	111	4	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	12.10
CAPT. CAUTION	(Combest)	106	2	4	4½	5½	5½	5½	5½	44.25
PLANE SHADOW	(Clark)	113½	5	5	5nk	6	6	6	6	42.75

VIVA TEDDY, $8.10, $3.80, $2.10; CHALLAMORE, $2.30, $2.10; HAMMER-LOCK, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:46. Winner, E. K. Bryson's br. h. (5) by Sickle—Dead Reckoning. Start to winner, $2300. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Jemas)	113	2	5	5½	5½	4½	1½	1hd	$4.85
EDEMOKE	(Bastle)	111	6	3	3hd	3½	3½	2½	2½	7.95
JIMMIE	(Covalli)	118	1	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	3hd	.70
NEAT AND TIDY	(Claggett)	104	3	3	2½	2½	3hd	4½	4½	37.30
SIGNAL CORPS	(Baouris)	111	5	6	6	6	6	5½	5½	45.90
BLUE WINGS	(Buxton)	112	4	4	4½	4½	5½	6	6	4.00

DIRECTOR J. E., $11.70, $6.10, $2.70; EDEMOKE, $6.90, $3.00; JIMMIE, $2.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:16½. Winner, S. W. Labrot, jr.'s br. g. (3) by Happy Time—Vermiculite. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GORGET	(Covalli)	107	6	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.50
SANTA CANDIDA	(Jemas)	105	7	6	3½	2½	2½	3½	2nk	7.10
BLUE PROOF	(Erickson)	116	3	1	2½	4½	3½	3nk	3½	2.25
ONE ONLY	(Padgett)	113	1	2	5½	3½	4½	4½	4hd	2.60
GRAY HOOD	(Baouris)	111	2	7	7	7	7	5½	5nk	62.90
MARCH CHICK	(Claggett)	115	5	5	5nk	5hd	5½	6½	6½	11.65
SIR ALFRED	(Buxton)	116	4	3	6½	6nk	6½	7	7	12.90

GORGET, $9.00, $4.80, $2.80; SANTA CANDIDA, $6.60, $3.80; BLUE PROOF, $2.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:45½. Winner, Mrs. C. Bowers' b. g. (5) by Questionnaire—Marching Along. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:47½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARQUEST	(Bernhardt)	114	10	4	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$17.80
WESLEY A.	(Padgett)	113	2	11	6½	6½	5½	4½	2½	14.85
WALLOON	(Baouris)	119	3	3	4½	3hd	3½	3½	3nk	9.10
ROBERT E. LEE	(Combest)	119	4	8	9½	7½	6½	6½	4½	3.30
SHERLOCK	(Gilmal)	119	7	5	8½	8½	8½	7½	5½	3.85
FLYING JUNIOR	(Mora)	118	11	2	5½	5½	7½	7½	6½	13.00
OUR BLEN	(Snellings)	118	6	9	10½	10½	9½	8½	7½	5.50
TRACTION	(Clark)	113	9	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	8½	9.95
LIGHT LANDING	(Jemas)	108	8	10	11	11	10½	9½	9½	47.90
PENTAGON	(Howell)	114	1	7	7½	8½	8½	10½	10½	20.90
YOUR REWARD	(Kelly)	113	5	1	8½	9½	11	11	11	22.80

MARQUEST, $37.80, $15.90, $9.00; WESLEY A., $11.10, $6.10; WALLOON, $6.00.

RACES

From Page 1

second division but weakened badly in the front but could not resist Director J. E.

A long shot and a favorite teamed to produce a $220 pay-off on the daily double. S. A. Cooper's Merry Elgin, with Apprentice V. E. Scocca aboard, won the first race by a neck from the favored Doc Adams and paid $63.70 in his own right. In the second race, J. S. Latimer's Escolar a $5.80 favorite, hung a defeat on a bum named Walter Haight.

Between races . . . Calumet Farm's Armed heads the list of seven horses named for tomorrow's $20,000 added Philadelphia Handicap first contested here in 1913. . . . Ten Point was the winneer that year. . . . Opposing Warren Wright's ace will be the Bobanet Stable's Bobanet, who whipped Armed in the six furlong Harford opening day. . . . However, the Philadelphia is at a mile and a sixteenth. . . . Christiana Stables' named three for the test — Service Pilot, Alexis and Megogo and the only other entry was Ellis, Florida sprint star . . . Armed carries 129 pounds. . . . Jockey Herb Claggett will be at Narragansett Park tomorrow to ride H. G. Bedwell's Sollure in the Inaugural Handicap. He will be back Monday. . . . Henry Horkheimer has purchased Satin Nose from Margaret Hunt. . . . The mare will be used for breeding purposes.

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Janegrl, Conrad Mann, Ylas Bar.
2—Regularity, Gay Wave, Samaranth.
3—Natchez, Prognosis, Hamoil.
4—Ring entry, Prevert, Open Palm.
5—Phone Ma, Sea Snack, Natchez.
6—ALMED, Bobanet, Ellis.
7—High Rose, Cal's Pet, Cumskin.
8—Cape Cod, Victim, Art Brown.

O'Neill Gives Up On Bobby Feller

Cleveland, April 19 (U.P.).—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Champion Detroit Tigers admitted today that blazing Bob Feller of Cleveland is too tough even for his star hurler, Hal Newhouser.

Announcing that Newhouser, winner of 25 games last year, will pitch against Steve Gromek of the Indians tomorrow instead of Sunday against Feller as had been scheduled, O'Neill commented:

"Let's be honest about it. There isn't any use sending your best man against Feller when you have more chance to win with him in another spot."

Frank (Stubby) Overmire has been selected to pitch against Feller Sunday in Newhouser's stead.

Swedish Runner Strand May Postpone Trip Here

Stockholm, April 19 (U.P.).—The Swedish Athletic Association ruled today that Lennart Strand, Swedish distance runner who has been invited to the United States to compete in the AAU track meet at San Antonio, could not accept his regular occupation salary while away from Sweden.

Swedish sports fans had offered to continue the salary while Strand, a printer, was out of the country. He reportedly was postponing his American trip because of financial difficulties.

Named Cocaptains

Williamsburg, Va., April 19 (AP).—Dudley Woods, two miler, and Phil Thomas, javelin and discus man, have been elected cocaptains of the 1946 William and Mary track team. Both are seniorss.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and one quarter miles; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Owner	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Conrad Mann (Campbell)	123	2-1
2	Pentchartrain (Mearis)	115	6-1
3	Yes Bar (Howell)	119	4-1
4	Calumont (Bastle)	119	10-1
5	Cash O Boy (Buxton)	117	3-1
6	Janegrl (Padgett)	105	5-1
7	Brook View (Baldauf)	110	15-1
	Romance Boy (C.Kirk)	115	30-1

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

1	Knights Surry (Snellings)	117	20-1
2	Coral Star (Padgett)	112	3-1
3	Dark Pass (Scawthorn)	120	15-1
4	Slamaranth (Jemas)	120	6-1
5	Good Gault (Gilbert)	120	10-1
6	Magnus (Padgett)	117	8-1
7	Regularity (No boy)	117	5-2
8	Scuttlemate (Mills)	120	6-1
9	Lunch Guest (Moon)	120	15-1
10	Repand (Snellings)	117	6-1
11	Gay Wave (Snider)	120	20-1
12	Mr. Fleet (Delara)	120	20-1
13	Fatuxent Belle (No boy)	117	10-1
14	Penny Reward (No boy)	120	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Bulcote (Snider)	119	4-1
2	Galaxy (No boy)	119	20-1
3	Prognosis (Combest)	117	5-2
4	Natchez (No boy)	122	3-1
5	Geisha (Gilbert)	117	10-1
6	Leavetaking (Garza)	119	10-1
7	Hamill (Snellings)	119	10-1
8	Winter Wheat (Tammaro)	111	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Broad Daylight (Walters)	105	20-1
2	Protector (Snellings)	107	12-1
3	Naval Base (Corcoran)	102	15-1
4	†Ringstown (Clark)	116	8-2
5	†Battle Born (Clark)	114	2-1
6	Proverb (Bastle)	113	6-1
7	High Lea (Dodson)	113	4-1
8	Open Palm (Padgett)	105	6-1

†G. Ring entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Chesapeake Trial; $5000 added; 3-year-olds.

1	Natchez (No boy)	114	4-1
2	Prognosis (No boy)	114	6-1
3	High Lea (Dodson)	113	4-1
4	Sea Snack (Scawthorn)	113	4-1
5	Blue Yonder (Padgett)	114	20-1
6	Hamuli (Snellings)	114	6-1
7	Phone Me (Bastle)	114	3-1

†Christiana Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Jemimo (Cook)	112	15-1
2	Memether (Jemas)	113	12-1
3	†Houlgate (Clark)	112	4-1
4	High Rose (Buxton)	112	6-1
5	Ali's Pet (Padgett)	116	3-1
6	†Cannikin (Jemas)	113	4-1
7	Sarawak (C.Kirk)	113	6-1
8	Winter Song (No boy)	113	6-1

†H. H. Hewitt entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Boy-Plin (No boy)	115	8-1
2	Quonset (Bowers)	110	8-1
3	War Dressing (No boy)	121	8-1
4	Homeward Bound (C.Kirk)	117	10-1
5	Army Belle (Howell)	116	6-1
6	Cape Cod (No boy)	117	5-1
7	Freeland's Lad (Delara)	117	10-1
8	Romanock (Mills)	117	12-1
9	Talasea (Hacker)	110	8-1
10	Art Brown (Scawthorn)	117	6-1
11	Dark Lad (No boy)	117	12-1
12	Milkstone (No boy)	115	6-1
13	Blustering (Walters)	107	12-1
14	Blue Cross (Cook)	119	3-1
15	Victim (Padgett)	119	3-1
16	Blue Pom (Combest)	113	4-1

HAVRE

Lutherans To Intensify Relief Drive

Lutheran World Relief's nation-wide campaign to collect clothing and shoes for Europe's needy will be intensified during the summer months to assure a steady flow of goods to war-ravaged countries, it was announced yesterday at headquarters of the National Lutheran Council, 231 Madison ave., New York City.

Dr. C. E. Krumbholz, chairman of Lutheran World Relief's administration committee, said that the original goal of two million pounds of clothing was reached this week, and that all contributions received since the project was launched last December have been shipped overseas. The goods were sent to Germany, Finland, Poland, Holland, Hungary, Belgium, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia.

Pointing out that stocks on hand at the agency's warehouse at Easton, Pa., are nearly depleted, Dr. Krumbholz stressed the necessity of building up a backlog of relief supplies for shipment this summer. He reported that Lutheran World Relief has been allocated space by CRALOG to send 300 tons of goods per month in April, May and June to the American zone of occupation in Germany.

Japan Plans Made

It is also expected, he said, that 50 tons monthly will soon be sent to the French zone and another 50 tons to the British zone in Germany. In addition, plans are nearing completion to ship 20-30 tons monthly to Japan through the newly-organized LARA or Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia, of which Lutheran World Relief is a member.

Urgent appeals for continued and increased support are being received from abroad, Dr. Krumbholz revealed, Dr. S. C. Michelfelder, director of the Matrial Aid Division of the World Council of Churches at Geneva, Switzerland, cabled this week: "Send all you can collect. The coming warm weather does not mean a temporary lull in the suffering. It is my opinion that the winters of 1946-47 and 1947-48 will be still worse than the one just passed."

Letters From Europe

The Rev. Carl F. Schaffnit, who arrived on the Continent last week as a commissioner from CRALOG to supervise distribution of American relief in Germany, wrote: "If our American friends could see with their own eyes not only the utter destruction and poverty and misery, hunger and hopelessness, written on the faces of innocent children and women, but also the willingness of the German people to actually share the little they have left, they, our Christian people, would be happy to do a little sharing themselves."

Virtually all Lutherans in the United States are taking part in Lutheran World Relief's clothing campaign. Participating bodies include the United Lutheran Church, Norwegian Lutheran Church, American Lutheran Church, Augustana Synod, United Evangelical Lutheran Church, Danish Lutheran Church, Lutheran Free Church, and Finnish Suomi Synod, all of which cooperate in the National Lutheran Council; and the Missouri Synod through its Emergency Planning Council. Also affiliated with the project is the Plattdeutscher Volksfest Verein, an association of some 50 local German American societies in the New York City area.

First Baptist Plans 3 Services

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, minister of the First Baptist Church, 16th and O st. nw. will preach his Easter message three times Sunday at 9:30, 11 and 12:30 o'clock. The service is an added service for Easter to provide for those who otherwise would not be able to attend service on this day.

The School of Choirs will sing "Sunrise on Easter Morning" with a brass quartet accompaniment. Miss Betty Trossevin will sing the solo part of "Ho Everyone That Thirsteth" which has been traditionally sung at First Baptist each Easter.

Dr. Walter Van Kirk, who recently returned from a flight to Japan, will be the speaker at the 8 p. m. Service. One of four leaders of American churches who went to Japan to renew contact with Christian leaders there, Dr. Van Kirk will also speak at the Fort Lincoln sunrise service.

Petworth Baptists Plan Two Services

There will be identical services at the Petworth Baptist Church at 8:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. The Rev. James P. Rodgers will bring the message on "What Christ Did for Us That We Cannot Do for Ourselves."

Sunday has also been designated as "Ingathering Day" for the Church Building Fund. The congregation has been asked to complete its goal of $30,000. Members who have building fund banks are asked to turn them in at any of the services.

At 8 p. m. the annual Easter Ordinance Service will be held. The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered to 20 candidates, and the Lord's Supper will be observed by candle light.

Two Easter Services At Chevy Chase Church

There will be identical Easter services at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 9 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak on "Easter; Too Good to Be True."

The young people will meet at 5 and 6:30 p. m. The young adults will meet at 7 p. m.

IT'S THE silhouette of your new bonnet—not the frosting—that counts. This Easter you'll put your best face forward in a hat created in harmonious proportions with the shape of your head and face. You will not peak from beneath a flower bed swathed in a pouff of veiling, or peer from a thicket of cockatoo wings. This year it's the hat that is important and the trimming incidental. No second-fiddling for your face as you sally forth in your Easter bonnet.

In the Easter parade this year will be off-the face hats, tiny peaked bonnets, flower crowns and other designs that say "let's face it." Sally Victor has a gay collection she calls S-Day. Sprites, sonnets and scoops are included in the series. Pictured directly above is a Victor creation—the "Hug-Me" in hayloft beige felt, faced with white pique and draped and tied with beige veil. "Scoop" is Sally Victor's name for the dramatic straw hat in the upper right hand corner, with its yellow satin ribbon and tall flower arrangement.

A directoire halo is Laddie Northridge's off-the-face creation, shown top left. It is made of lemon and lime candy braid twist, accented with a pair of cherry red birds. Loops and dots characterize the Peg Fisher creation shown at center. Polka dotted navy moire ribbon on a high, peaked, white straw bonnet, has an airy open crown so that the hair-do can be changed without changing the hat. Another youthful silhouette is the bonnet at lower right, a Florence Reichman creation. It is a snug-fitting open-topped number of palest, pink straw. A green velvet headband is almost hidden by the over-all array of pink daisies.

THE HATS this spring are made of every new and lovely braid and straws obtainable. Tuscan straws have been intricately worked into hand-sewn cartwheels with open crowns. Horsehair, so fragile, make up dream hats as does starched lace.

Natural straws, from palest cream to well-done toast, are extremely popular and attractive. Some designers are fashioning hats from materials that look like straw, but they are plastic-coated yarn, unaffected by water or light. So let it rain!

Sailor hats, too, are fashion right this year. Hattie Carnegie launched her Gib Sailor, a gay, little round-crowned shape, engagingly trimmed with ribbon streamers and seeming to float off the back of the head, even though the fit anchors it securely. Another new high-riding sailor, distinctive with its backward-slanting high crown, is a Lilly Dache creation.

The Duchess of Windsor continues her preference for hats worn back, but she has increased the size from her accustomed silhouette—the calot she made so fashion-right. Recently, in Paris she selected a Suzanne Talbot capote of white fabric, covered with white nacre (curly) jasmine and daisies, black velvet trimmed and finished with a black veil dotted in green. Another hat she selected which shows her approval of the narrow, back movement in hats, a design of Maud et Nano, is made of navy and white striped rayon faille.

MARTHA ELLYN.

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews . . .

By Robert Tate Allan

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Three prominent Presbyterian clergymen out of their pulpits because of illness are reported improved.

They are Drs. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Church; J. Hillman Hollister, of Chevy Chase Church, and William F. Mansell, of Central Church.

Dr. Marshall, who was stricken with a heart attack in his pulpit March 31, must stay in George Washington University Hospital about five more weeks, it was learned. Meanwhile, plans are being made to have his pulpit filled by eminent clergymen from other cities.

Dr. Hollister, who was taken ill in his pulpit March 24, and is suffering from physical exhaustion, is taking a "complete rest" out of the city, it is understood.

Dr. Mansell is in his native city of Camden, Miss., recuperating from nervous exhaustion, according to Central Church officials.

Our prayers for a speedy recovery go out to these men of the cloth.

PRIESTS HONORED

Two professors of Catholic University have been selected as members of the editorial board of a new 72-volume translation of writings of the Church Fathers, which are to be published under the direction of Dr. Ludwig Schopp of New York. They are the Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of politics of the School of Social Science, and Dr. Stephen Kuttner, professor of history of canon law of the School of Canon Law.

BURNT CORK MINSTRELS

The "Burnt Cork Minstrels," which the Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church will present May 2 at Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, is virtually assured of success. You see, the inimitable George E. Harris has a role in it. Proceeds will aid the church building fund.

DR. HART SPEAKS IN FLORIDA

Dr. Charles A. Hart, associate professor of philosophy of the Catholic University has just concluded a special series of lectures on religion at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. In speaking on "The Role of Religion in World Peace" Dr. Hart applied the principles for true peace as set down by St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas to the problem of world peace and touched on the growing movement for a world government under a world law. The failure to give religion its necessary place in the organization of world government under world law, Dr. Hart said, represents the blind spot in the thinking of most advocates of a world state.

PASTOR HALL RETURNS

The Rev. J. Herrick Hall, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, has returned to Washington from Muskogee, Okla., where he assisted the First Baptist Church in pre-Easter revival services. There were 84 additions to the church. During Mr. Hall's absence from the pulpit at Fifth guest ministers were Dr. John Falconer Fraser of Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. W. C. Wood of the College Avenue Baptist Church, Annapolis, Md., and the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, radio minister of Washington.

Mr. Hall will fill the pulpit at Fifth Church tomorrow and will speak on the subjects "Highly Exalted" and "Put on the New," at the morning and evening services, respectively.

On last Wednesday evening Fifth Church was host to Dr. and Mrs. Weston Bruner of Richmond, Va. Dr. Bruner was the second pastor of the church, coming to Fifth in 1902. Fifth Church is 89 years old and has had only four ministers of which three are yet living.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT TO PREACH

William E. Branch, jr., a 15-year-old high school student, will preach tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 5th st. and Seward sq. se., on the theme of "The Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." A number of other youths will take part in a program arranged by Maj. and Mrs. James Murray.

Easter in the Holy Land

By Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright

"One could read by the light of this brilliant full moon," said my friend as we left the church in Jerusalem after a "Good Friday Eve" service.

The congregation, headed by the bishop, walked to the Garden of Gethsemane where he conducted another service. We were thrilled at the thought that possibly where we were sitting on that hillside was the spot Jesus threw himself on the ground in an agony of spirit and prayed, while sweating drops of blood: "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done." Luke 22: 42.

While there, listening to the bishop, a black spot appeared on the moon, spreading until there was a total eclipse, and we were in darkness. Mother nature, herself seemed to be noting the anniversary of the suffering of our Lord in that garden.

Holy Sepulcher Church

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher in the ancient part of Jerusalem is thought by some to stand on the site of the Cross and Tomb. No one can prove that it does or does not. The Bible says, Matthew 27: 33—"When they were come unto a place called Golgotha, a place of a skull, they crucified him"—verses 59-60—"And when Joseph had taken the body he wrapped it in a clean linen cloth, and laid it in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out of the rock." John 19: 41. Now in the place where he was crucified there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulcher wherein was never man yet laid. There laid they Jesus."

Golgotha, outside the city wall, is a rounded, dome-like hill, one side of which is flat perpendicular rock extending down into a garden. Near the top is a shadow resembling the nose place in a skull, on either side of which is a shadow like an eye socket.

Tomb Was Found

Through excavation in that garden was found a tomb hewn in that rock. It has two rooms, the first perhaps ten feet square. The inner, or burial room, has places for three bodies.

The guide pointed out that it was a rich man's tomb—a poor man could not afford to build it. A new tomb, not quite finished. That it had never been used for permanent burial, as the small window to let light in for the work men had never been sealed, as it was to be after the first interment. It is supposed that it was not sealed because of the hurried burial and the resurrection of Jesus. Dirt from each of those burial places was sent to England and analyzed. The report was that no permanent burial—no decomposition had ever taken place there.

It seems most probable that Jesus was crucified on that hill, and buried in that tomb—sacred ground.

Standing on one of the many flat housetops in that city we seemed to see on the Place of the Skull three crosses against the sunset sky. At the foot of the one in the center were a group of weeping women and eleven Disciples, and from that cross came a Voice in the most marvelous prayer ever uttered, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." Jesus praying for his murderers, and excusing them with his dying breath. Could anyone but a God do that?

Sunrise Service Held

An Easter sunrise service was held in that garden. In the dusk of early morning we passed down its path and sat in silence before that tomb. Then the story of the first Easter was read, and we seemed to see it enacted there before our very eyes.

The women, in early morning, bringing spices, found the tomb empty and hurried away to tell the disciples.

Peter and John came running, entered the tomb, and went away heart-broken. But Mary returned, determined to find where they had taken her Lord. She looked into the tomb, and turning away saw Jesus, but not expecting to find him alive, and in that uncertain light—her eyes blinded with tears—she did not recognize Him, till His beloved voice spoke her name.

Then falling on her knees at His feet she lifted a face alight with adoring love as she cried, "MASTER!"

Lutheran Chorus To Resume Practice

R. E. Snesrud, director of the national Lutheran chorus, announces the resumption of rehearsals and acceptance of new members by that group on Monday. The chorus will sing on Columbia's Church of the Air broadcast at 10 a. m., April 28 over WTOP. Dr. G. E. Lenski will deliver the address for this radio church service.

The next public concert by the chorus will be presented in June at the Potomac Watergate. Rehearsals will be held at 8 p. m. Mondays in Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and N sts. nw. Music of the chorus is used regularly on the nation-wide program "The March of Faith" and is featured in the motion picture "The Good Fight," just released by the National Lutheran Council in the promotion of the Lutheran world action fund.

Stenographer to Star

Her Dreams Came True—When She Lost 30 Pounds!

By Ida Jean Kain

THIS IS THE STORY of a stenographer who believed in miracles and worked to make them come true. Her name is Jorja Curtright and she hales from Amarillo, Tex., and she actually moved from behind a typewriter to the front of a camera. But not without work!

When Jorja lived in Texas she set her heart and her mind on being a movie actress. But she'd heard all about the pretty girls who flock to Hollywood and have to give up and go back home in order to eat regularly. So she trained to be a crackerjack stenographer. She figured that a girl who knew shorthand and was a whiz on the typewriter could always get by. And she reasoned that they have to have stenographers in every studio, so what better opening wedge to the movie lots? Nice figuring.

The system worked, she got a job as a secretary and at the same time enrolled in a dramatic school and set about making herself into movie material. Since she weighed 155 pounds for her 5 feet 6 inches, she had to diet. But like most young girls she had more enthusiasm than judgment, and her diet was not one a dietitian would have chosen. She lost 30 pounds but ruined her teeth!

Jorja urged me to warn everyone not to go on a lopsided reducing diet—as if I needed urging! But she pleaded, "Do give the girls a good diet, because they will reduce, willy-nilly." I'll give you Jorja's diet, made perfect. Her menus were lacking in calcium and vitamins A and C, the ones that make it possible to use the minerals that make strong teeth, so it's little wonder she harmed hers.

JORJA whirled into exercise too and slimmed her chunky waist right down to a willowy 26 inches. Here is her favorite exercise routine:

Prop one foot up on a chair seat, then pull up strongly with abdominal muscles, bend over and reach to touch toes. To get the muscles that bind the sides of the waist, do the same bender, but make it sideward . . . that's harder. Then from a standing position, legs wide apart, arms stretched high, midriff pulled slim, bend over and touch fingers to floor at left of heel, up again, stretch and swoop down to touch floor at side of left heel. That's slimming!

For hip streamlining she says there is nothing better than rolling. "Just keep rolling."

This will-to-work landed Jorja a juicy part in "Whistle Stop" with George Raft. But it's pluck, not luck, that got her a movie career.

Now if you will just believe that something nice can happen your way, provided you cut out the chocolate sodas and snap into shaper-uppers, maybe it will. Not a movie contract, but perhaps a proposal, which is even nicer!

BEAUTY DIET LIST FOR TEEN-AGE SLIMMING

	Calories
2 glasses of whole milk	320
100% whole grain cereal—serving	75
½ glass of whole milk	80
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	25
An egg—not fried	75
3 fruits, one orange or grapefruit	225
3 vegetables, one a green leafy	125
Lean meat, fish or fowl—liberal serving	250
2 thin slices of bread—whole grain	100
Butter, 1 pat	50
Total	1325

Not one food can be subtracted from that list if you are to keep your teeth!

Guests of Decostas

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Decosta, who have recently bought a home near Leesburg, Va., have with them for Easter week Mrs. Decosta's parents, Senator and Mrs. James Murdock of Ottawa.

Sen. Pepper in Florida

Senator Claude Pepper made an address in Fayetteville, N. C., last evening and today will leave for Tallahassee, Fla., to spend Easter. Mrs. Pepper is remaining in Washington for the holiday.

Luther Place Schedules Two Easter Services

Two Easter services will be held tomorrow at 9 and 11 a. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church. Pastor L. Ralph Tabor will preach at both services on "More Than Conquerors!" The church choir, under the direction of C. Griffith Bratt, will sing "Ye Sons and Daughters of the King" by Leisring; "Christ Conquereth," an ancient antiphon, by Clokey, and "The Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. A quiet hour communion service will precede the 9 o'clock service, held at 8:15 a. m.

The Lenten self-denial and Easter offerings given by members and friends of Luther Place Memorial will be given for Lutheran world action toward the 10-million-dollar appeal of the eight bodies composing the national Lutheran council. These gifts are used entirely for a postwar program of spiritual rehabilitation in Europe and elsewhere.

"Dust of the Road," an Easter drama, will be given at 8 p. m. Participants are Miss Eleanor Schulte and the Messrs. Grant Hagen, Walter Piper and William Bauserman.

Rev. D. L. Leonard Leads Chevy Chase Presbyterians

The Rev. Donald L. Leonard, assistant minister, will occupy the pulpit of the Chevy Chase Presbyterial Church Easter identical services at 9 and 11 a. m. His subject will be "The End of the Trail—and Beyond."

At the sunrise service at 6:30 a. m., the Rev. Benton Roy Hanan of the National City Christian Church will speak on "The Presence."

The young people of the church will present an Easter drama, "Into Thy Kingdom," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Mount Vernon Subject 'Eterity'

"Eternity in Our Hearts" will be the theme of Dr. John W. Rustin's sermon tomorrow. Three identical services at 8:45, 10 and 1:30 a. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The Easter Lily Processional, a custom for many years, will be used by the choirs at all services.

A pageant of "Living Pictures" portraying the beautiful windows in the auditorium of Mount Vernon Place Church will be presented at 8 p. m. The seven scenes to be portrayed are: The Nativity, Christ Blessing the Little Children, Christ and the Rich Young Ruler, The Transfiguration, The Resurrection, The Walk to Emmaus, and John Wesley. The musical background will be furnished by the Angelus A Cappella Choir, chapel and carol choirs; Margaret Walker Barnwell and Robert N. Hoffman, soloists; Mary Ring Young, violinist, and Dorothy Bailey at the organ. Mrs. Pearl Long and Mrs. Frances Odor are directing the pageant.

Holy Picture Series Continues

At the Lutheran Church of the Reformation tomorrow at 8 p. m., Dr. O. F. Blackwelder will continue his series on "Master Pictures of the Master's Face" using Burnand's "Peter and John Hastening to the Sepulchre."

At the 11 o'clock morning service, he will use as his theme, "The Christian Idea of the Future."

At the 8:30 matin service, the Rev Roy L. Sloop will use as his theme, "The Garden of Victory."

Services of Holy Communion will be held today at 8:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

Luther League Emmaus Supper at 5:30 p. m. for members and friends of the congregation. A special musical program has been arranged.

9:20, 11 A. M. Services At Petworth Methodist

Identical services will be held tomorrow at the Petworth Methodist Church at 9:30 and 11 a. m. with Dr. John C. Millian preaching on "The Dawn." The Halleluia chorus will be sung at the close of the service.

At 7 p. m. the young people will present "Were You There?" a technicolor picture interpreting the life of Christ during Holy Week.

The senior choir will give an Easter candlelight musicale at 8 p. m. under the direction of Ardia Atkinson Cannon. Numbers of "The Messiah" will be included.

Be SMART

NOWHERE IS fresh, new styling more magical than in the new handbags. Shoulder bags lead the parade . . . of gorgeous leather, often saddle stitched, often feminized with drawstring closings . . . big and roomy enough to spend the night in. Handsomest accessory yet invented!

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

TERRY

OH, RESPECTED KEEPER OF RECORDS...THIS HUMBLE STUDENT SEEKS TO LEARN IF AS IS CLAIMED BY AN AMERICAN GENTLEMAN OF RECENT ACQUAINTANCE, A MUSKET SHOT WAS HEARD HERE ON THE 19TH OF APRIL IN 1775 OF THE CHRISTIAN CALENDAR!
WHAT, NO YANKEE BEAN SOUP? NO NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER? NO BOSTON BROWN BREAD? NO HARVARD SALAD? NO BOSTON CREAM PIE? THE U.N.O. SHALL HEAR OF THIS!
DISPATCH INQUIRY TO ESTIMABLE STOCK BROKER... "YANKEE GENTLEMAN I MET WHILE IN TRAVEL EXTOLLED MERITS OF BOSTON COMMON (PLEASE TO INVESTIGATE PRICE OF THIS SECURITY..."
♫ MASSA-CHU-SETTS MASSA-CHU-SETTS ♫

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S BEEN A MURDER... I FOUND THESE DOG TAGS... GET ME TO THE POLICE STATION FAST!
WE NEVER SUSPECTED... I'M JOE PALOOKA'S TRAINER... ONE OF THE BOYS WAS KILLED IN THAT CLUMP OF PALMS AN' STUFF...
NO, THE POLICE STATION IS THAT WAY... IT'S ... OHHH... OHHH MY GO... OR COUGH OR UGGH... BANG
4-20

MARY WORTH

MAJOR MCLANE IS HERE TO DESIGN OUR NEW AIRPORT, AMELIA!
PLEASE, MR. DARCY! ...I PUT THE MILITARY TITLE AWAY IN MOTH-BALLS WITH MY UNIFORM!
MAYBE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN THE HISTORY PAGES YOU WROTE, SIR... BUT THE WORLD HASN'T!
HARVEY! YOU MEAN... THIS IS... THE MAJOR IAN MCLANE?
THE WAR'S TOP ACE, HOLDER OF THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL SPEED RECORD...
...AND AMERICA'S MOST ELUSIVE BACHELOR... I'VE READ ABOUT YOU!
ER... MAJOR! I'M HAVING A DINNER TUESDAY FOR SELENE ADAIR... THE ACTRESS, YOU KNOW!... WILL YOU COME?
SELENE ADAIR? IT WOULD BE A PLEASURE, MRS. DARCY!... ONE I'VE LOOKED FORWARD TO... A BIT GRIMLY... FOR THREE YEARS!
4-20-46

MYRTLE

THERE GOES MRS. ZNSTCH! AIN'T SHE A MESS!
NOW YOU STAND THERE FOR TWENTY MINUTES. I WILL NOT HAVE YOU TALKING LIKE THAT
BUT, SUSIE! MRS. ZNSTCH IS A MESS!
OF COURSE SHE IS!
BUT I'M GOING TO BREAK MYRTLE OF SAYING AIN'T!
BUDDY FISHER
4-20

MICKEY FINN

HE WAS ANGRY BECAUSE THE CIGAR WASN'T AS GOOD AS THE ONE MR. MALONEY HAD GIVEN HIM! HE WAS SITTING IN THAT CHAIR SMOKING IT!
HMMM! WHAT'S THAT SHINING IN THE RUG, MICKEY —ALONGSIDE OF THAT CHAIR?
W-WHY—IT LOOKS LIKE A— A DIAMOND!
THAT'S JUST WHAT IT IS, MICKEY! —A DIAMOND!
4-20

DIXIE DUGAN

SO PATSY TOSSES A STAGE CAREER ASIDE FOR JOHN RANKER AND HIS JALOPY
'BOARD! YOU'RE A SMART GIRL, PATSY
SMART ENOUGH NOT TO LET THAT DIZZY BLONDE BETTY START MOVING IN
YOU'LL GET ALONG
SO YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR PATSY'S DEPARTURE
IN A WAY! —YOU SEE HER MOTHER AND I THOUGHT OF THE IDEA —WE'D BEEN CORRESPONDING
RIP
WELL — ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS IT WAS PRETTY INGENIOUS AND — AND — ???
— AND NOW I WANT TO GO HOME! READ THIS LETTER FROM YOUR FATHER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

DON'T GIVE ME THAT SAINT AND SINNER ROUTINE, BOB! SURE! I'VE BEEN DIPPING INTO THE ICE SHOW TILL!-- GO ON! CALL THE COPS!
WE'RE PARTNERS, JOE!...SIT DOWN! WE CAN IRON THIS OUT!
SOUNDS AS IF JOE TANGO AND BOB WATTS ARE HAVING A LITTLE FAMILY FUSS! -- GUESS I'LL PICK UP THAT SEASON PASS LATER!
OFFICE
I COULDN'T SCRAP WITH ANYBODY TONIGHT, JOE!-- NOT SINCE PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA CHANGED THAT "NO" TO "MAYBE!"
YOU'RE GOING TO -- MARRY THE PRINCESS?
MARDI GRAS ON ICE
YEP!-- I'M SO DOGGONED HAPPY I COULD DIE!
YEAH?--DON'T GO PUTTING IDEAS IN MY HEAD, PARTNER!
ON ICE
SPINNERS ON ICE

WINNIE WINKLE

GEE, WINNIE, TH' BOSS IS SORE AS BLAZES AT YOU--
HE IS? WHAT FOR?
WELL, THIS NEWSPAPER STORY IS IMPORTANT-- HAS TO MAKE A DEAD-LINE --AND ANYWAY --
---YEAH - ANYWAY, WHO DOES MR. BIBBS THINK HE IS - ANYWAY? HE'S ONLY TH' BOSS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OL' PEG'S NOT DEAD! WHAT LUCK!
COME ON, OLD FELLOW! TELL ME....WHICH WAY DID THE "DOMINO" BANDIT GO?
BUT AT THIS MOMENT THE ANGRY LYNCH MOB REACHES THE RIVER...
THAR'S TH' VARMINT WHAT LET TH' "DOMINO" ESCAPE FROM US!
HE'S FISHED A BODY OUTA TH' RIVER!
LIKE AS NOT A VICTIM OF TH' KILLER HE'S IN CAHOOTS WITH! I'M FOR STRINGIN' UP THAT MOUNTIE!

MARK TRAIL

HEY, BOY, COME HERE QUICK... I NEED SOME IDENTIFICATION!
ANDY!
I KNOW NOW WHO YOU ARE... AND PLEASE FORGIVE ME FOR BEING SO RUDE!
I'LL FORGIVE YOU IF YOU'LL TELL ME SOMETHING!
WHO ARE YOU AND WHAT THE HECK IS ALL THE MYSTERY ABOUT THIS PLACE?
ED DODD

PENNY

AH, GIVE ME WINGS AND LET ME FLY INTO THE VAST AND SPACELESS SKY!
YOU'RE DEFINITELY AESTHETIC, ARNOLD.
YEA, GIVE ME WINGS, PRAY GIVE ME WINGS TO SOAR ABOVE MERE EARTHLY THINGS.
HOW POSITIVELY SPIRITUAL.
WINGS!
JOE'S SATURDAY NITE CHICKEN WING FRY 25¢
1-20

DOTTY

LOOK, PEPPER-- SEE THE NICE DOGGIE--
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, TAFFY?
LOOKING AT A PRETTY PICTURE--
WANNA SEE IT?
SURE
IT PROBABLY DOESN'T LOOK THE SAME TO YOU THOUGH, DADDY!
BURRED TOWN
4-20

SUPERMAN

DAILY PLANET
SUPERMAN FOILS "FLASH" THIEVES
I'M SURE THOSE THUGS DIDN'T INVENT THAT SUPER-POWERFUL FLASH-BULB THEMSELVES. WHOEVER DID IS A SCIENTIFIC GENIUS...
TRUE, CLARK! AN EVIL GENIUS— AND HE IS NONE OTHER THAN YOUR OLD ARCH-FOE... LUTHOR!
OUTFOUGHT AGAIN BY THAT SUPER-MEDDLER! IF ONLY I COULD BLAST HIM OUT OF EXISTENCE— PERMANENTLY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, April 20, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Hal O'Halloran :30 Kay Armen :45 Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It News; Tropicale A Miss and a Mile	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks What's the Name Of That Song	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show Top Tune Time	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teentime	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Youth Takes a Stand
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Bud Ward :45 Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton Archie Andrews	News; Warren Easter Preview This Week in Music	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teen Time Requests School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 Bud Ward :15 :30 Betty Moore :45 Bud Ward	Teentimers Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Arlington on the Air Land of the Lost	News; Symphony Brahms' Variation on Theme of Haydn	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Chester Bowles :30 The American :45 Farmer	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery Snow Village Sketches	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch With Krupa The Latin Touch	Show Stoppers Fibber McGee The Jesters News; Hit	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Ear Teasers :45	National Farm and Home Hour Singtime Edward Tomlinson	Opry House ; News	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station C. P. MacGregor
2	:00 Chicago Serenade :15 :30 Easter Preview :45 Melodies to R'm'ber	Cardinal Spellman The Baxters Nelson Olmsted	News; Kaufman Congressional Record Eisenhower Day	News; World Food Spotlight Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	County Fair Treasury Bandstand
3	:00 Piano Playhouse :15 :30 To Live in Peace :45	Orchestras of the Nation (Harrisburg)	WOL Open House Kari Bates, Frank Blair, News, Sports Variety, Music	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home YMCA Officials Cross Section AFL
4	:00 Jamaica Track :15 Duke Ellington :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Doctors at Home West A Capella Choir	Jamaica Race Track Open House Meet the Press (Wilson Wyatt)	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Motor City Melodies Columbia Record Shop
5	:00 Saturday Concert :15 :30 :45	Your Radio Reporter Gene Archer Misadventures Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade Los Angeles Symphony Band	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Treasury Salute Sports; Relax Relax	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans; Good News :15 First Call :30 Monitor News :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Musicada; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Music for You Sports Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Coffin Special Performance Speaking of Sports Charles Collingwood
7	:00 Voice of Business :15 Invitation to Listen :30 Green Hornet :45	Our Foreign Policy Jimmy Edmundson Show	This Week, Al Warner Songs of Good Cheer New, Serenade Veteran's Reporter	News; The Lawyer Speaks Show Time	Bible Quiz Don Alba Reports Organ Recital	Academy Award Theater Listen to a Love Song
8	:00 Dick Tracy :15 :30 Famous Jury Trials :45	Life of Riley (William Bendix) Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Harry Savoy Show	News; Waltzes AFGE Wagner's "Parsifal"	Death on Wheels News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes Mayor of the Town ; News
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 :30 Boston Symphony (Koussevitzky) :45	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Hi Pop	News; Symphony Field's Suite	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10	:00 :15 :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45	Judy Canova Grand Ole Op'ry	Cancer Drive (Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra)	News; Let's Dance With Stan Kenton Music for Dreaming	Super Session News; Dept. of Agriculture Choir	Serenade Celebrity Club Sen. Glen Taylor
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Serenade Religion in the News Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	Voice of D. C. Korn's A-Krackin' News	News; Post Preview Music For the Years	Conover Dance Party	News; Calmer, Sevareid Arch McDonald's Moondial Ray McKinley's Orch.

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Wagner's "Parsifal"
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Master Works
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.—"
10:55 p. m.—Weather

WPIK—730 BASEBALL GAME AT 2 P. M.

"Symphony for Juniors"

Presenting symphonic music in a way that the young set understands—with explanations about the music and the instruments.

TODAY—11:05 to 12:00 Noon

WINX—1340 on your dial

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hope-Crosby-Lamour Combo Up to Snuff in New Trek to Nirvana

WHEN "ROAD TO UTOPIA" comes to the Earle in the wake of "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," fellow-travelers with Paramount's Crosby-Hope-Lamour combination will find it a high-speed thoroughfare, smoothly paved with laughs.

Dorothy Lamour

While earlier travels along other highways in the same stellar company may have taken the edge off one or two of the gags, the screen play churned up by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank is sufficiently lunatic to keep hilarity running at maximum pressure.

It was mildly startling at yesterday's preview to discover that in spots the boys have surfaced their "Road" with a madcap macadam that simmers close to the boiling point. The "heat" is on occasionally in both the dialogue and the lyrics of some of the songs. These songs, soloed and juggled among themselves by the stellar trio, are up to snuff and almost as pungent.

The comedy ranges from slapstick to slapsticker and takes more different kinds of punches at the hoary old gold rush-stolen mine map formula of chills-and-fever melodrama than the Marquis of Queensbury ever dreamed of.

To add to the nonsensical confusion, the late Robert Benchley pops into the scene at most unexpected places to "clarify" the action in thoroughly bewildered and bewildering fashion.

The new (to Washington) "Road" may not lead to Utopia, but it certainly does lead, without too much winding, to a lot of fun.

Having laid down one "coming attraction," it might as well be added that "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the French "Bizarre-Bizarre" constitute the double bill opening today at the Hipprodrome, as "The Hoodlum Saint" moves into the Columbia. Wednesday will bring "The Spiral Staircase," with Dorothy McGuire, Ethel Barrymore and George Brent costarred, to RKO-Keith's and Thursday, Lenore Aubert and John Loder to the Metropolitan in "The Wife of Monte Cristo." Beyond that deponents sayeth not, at the moment, except that the "Ziegfeld Follies" will be breaking out at the Palace whenever "The Virginia" sees fit to call it a run. In the meantime, with seasonable weather on its side, Glen Echo Park is winding up its first week in a manner that gives high promise for its thirty-fifth summer season.

To accommodate the Easter weekenders with an eye to entertainment, all Warner Brothers theaters will present special matinees today. At the neighborhood houses doors will open at 12:45 p. m., with first performance at 1. The Earle, Metropolitan and Central, downtown, will observe their usual schedules, doors at the first two opening at 10:30 a. m., Central at 10:45. First shows at 11 in all three.

A Proud Record

Under the Loew wartime policy of admitting uniformed members of the armed forces at approximately a 50 per cent reduction—a practice still in force, by the way—6,282,506 servicemen have availed themselves of bargain entertainment in Washington.

Carter Barron, eastern division manager in charge of all Loew theaters in this territory, estimates the net saving to these men and women at two million dollars in round figures.

In addition thousands of theater tickets were donated by Loew's to be distributed through the Ticket Hut on Post Square, now no longer in operation.

The nationwide record of Loew's, Inc., in service people admitted at reduced rates is 31,168,263. By and large, that's quite a crowd of customers.

Eventually Producer Alfred de Liagre, jr., will get around to showing London John van Druten's "The Voice of the Turtle," but not quite as soon as expected. Originally announced to open at the Lyric Theater in London on July 1, the engagement now has been postponed to September 1. The London company, with David O. Selznick releasing Joseph Cotten for the Elliott Nugent role opposite Margaret Sullavan, will go into rehearsal at the Morosco Theater, New York, in mid-July, under the direction of Mr. van Druten. Mr. and Mrs. de Liagre, Mr. van Druten, Margaret Sullavan and her husband, Leland Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Cotten and Publicist Jean Dalrymple will leave for the other side about the middle of August. Steady, London!

On Monday morning, Gene Autry, star of the S-Q Ranch Rodeo, opening an 8-day, 10-performance engagement at Uline Arena Tuesday night, will arrive in Washington by special plane to be honor guest that night of the Oklahoma State Society. Fresh out of military service, the Republic Pictures star will be surrounded in the show by a cowboy personnel running about 75 per cent to overseas veterans. The singing cowboy and his famous horse, Champ, jr., will be making their first appearance with the rodeo. Tomorrow morning, not from a plane, 200 head of Col. Jim Eskew's prize livestock will unload in the Capital. The herd includes wild Brahma bulls and calves and outlaw horses. They will be ridden at Uline's by 100 cowboys and cowgirls in competition for cash prizes aggregating something like $10,000.

What is expected to be the most exciting Easter egg hunt in the history of metropolitan Washington will be held in Magruder Park, Hyattsville, at 10 a. m., Monday, under joint auspices of the Lust theaters and the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club. It is anticipated that a total of 10,000 juveniles and their elders will participate and enjoy the special program of entertainment to follow.

Need-It-Be-Said Note
Happy Easter!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hamlet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55 and 11:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Bad Bascomb," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tangier," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Palace—"The Virginian," at 11:45 a. m., 1:50, 4:05, 6:15, 8:25 and 10:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9 and 11:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Hoodlum Saint," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Waltz Time" at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and 10:20 p. m.

Pix—"White Gorilla" at 1:10, 3:35, 6, 8:25, 10:50 p. m. and 1:15 a. m. "Night of Terror" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 and 11:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 2:35, 6:20 and 10 p. m. "Bizarre-Bizarre," at 4:30 and 8:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Died

ANDERSON, JOHN. On Thursday, April 18, 1946, JOHN ANDERSON, of 8705 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Johanna Anderson and father of C. A. Johanson, Eric H. Anderson, Emil O. Anderson and Anna E. Johanson; brother of Anders G. Anderson of Sweden. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw. Funeral services in Augustana Lutheran Church, N. H. ave. and V st. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 11 a. m.

BOYER, PERRY LEE, Col. On Wednesday, April 17, 1946, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. PERRY LEE BOYER, U. S. M. C., retired, husband of Ethel Shirley Boyer and father of Lieut. Edward Lee Boyer of Fort Lewis, Wash.; Joan S. Boyer and Ines Patricia Boyer. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, April 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CALPAKIAN, PHILIP C. On Wednesday, April 17, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, PHILIP C. CALPAKIAN of 1732 Wise. ave. nw., the beloved husband of Augusta Aker of Malta, Mass., and brother of Mrs. Ida Mae Kalustian of Chelsea, Mass., and uncle of Miss Alice Kalustian, also of Chelsea, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARRUTHERS, LEMUEL A. On Wednesday, April 17, 1946, LEMUEL A. CARRUTHERS, at 4600 30th st. nw., beloved husband of Naomi Carruthers, father of Mrs. J. N. McCollum and Mrs. L. C. Flood of Washington, is also survived by three granddaughters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRONIN, DR. RICHARD PHILIP. On Thursday, April 18, 1946, at his residence, 1425 Webster st. nw., Dr. RICHARD PHILIP CRONIN, the beloved brother of Mrs. Katie C. Duckwall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HASTY, LULA M. On Wednesday, April 17, 1946, LULA M. HASTY, beloved wife of James K. A. Hasty, grandmother of Mrs. Dorothy L. Woodford, sister of Mrs. Lillian Boswell and Mrs. Daisy C. Bowen. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HERZOG, OTTO. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 18, 1946, at his residence, 2130 O st. nw., OTTO HERZOG, beloved husband of Fredericka Herzog, father of Mrs. Eleanore Grimsley, Mrs. Marie Steward and Henry W. Herzog. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, 13th and Monroe sts. nw., on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KERNS, PHILIP L. On Tuesday, April 16, 1946, at Gallinger Hospital, PHILIP L. KERNS, the beloved father of Ruth Howard, Margaret Beck, Ellen and Frank Kerns. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

McNAMARA, ELLA L. On Tuesday, April 16, 1946, at Arlington County Hospital, ELLA L. McNAMARA, wife of the late William J. McNamara and mother of Mrs. Josephine Newton of Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Rita Cole of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., until Monday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, Falls Church, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. James' Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH BUDDY. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 18, 1946, JOSEPH BUDDY THOMPSON, the beloved son of Joseph and Hilda Thompson, late residence, Cambrills, Md., and brother of Louise J., Kermit B., Thelma L., Wendel K., Raymond C. Thompson. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VALDENAR, FRANCIS EDWARD. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 17, 1946, FRANCIS EDWARD VALDENAR, beloved husband of Mary Craver Valdenar. Mr. Valdenar rests at his home near Colesville, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville M. E. Church Cemetery.

WINDLE, GEORGE CECIL. On Tuesday, April 16, 1946, GEORGE CECIL WINDLE, the beloved father of Phyllis, Mary Alice, Ralph and David Windle, son of Rose Windle. He is also survived by three brothers and three sisters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JANE ARDEN

HEDDA HOPPER

Carey Carries On!

Hollywood, Calif., April 19.—Harry Carey, after a two year absence from the screen, will play the understanding friend of Spencer Tracy in "Sea of Grass" at Metro. Katharine Hepburn is definitely set for the wife roll. Eliza Kazan directs and Pandro Berman produces. Harry Carey, incidentally, has not been idle during his vacation from films. He's sold his ranch at Saugus and bought himself another near San Diego which will be equipped for guests. . . . Clark Gable, who was reported both dead and married on the same day last week, was never in better health. He's giving himself a workout on his ranch. . . . Angela Lansbury wants those rumors that she and her husband, Dick Cromwell, are splitting up strictly denied. She's living with her mother temporarily, but only because both she and Dick had flu attacks. Dick's mother is home looking after him. . . . Kate Bruce, the famous Vitagraph actress who died recently at the age of 84, left her entire estate to Dorothy and Lillian Gish. The three worked together in "Orphans of the Storm."

Harry Carey

At Last—and Still Welcome

My friends in Chicago will be happy to hear that the Charles Dickens story, "Nicholas Nickleby," is to be filmed in England. No other than Cedric Hardwicke will play the title role. He leaves for Britain in June and returns to Hollywood this summer . . . Sorry I can't fly to Seattle with the rest of the gang and participate in a giant fashion show for Red Cross benefit. Dinah Shore goes from here and Hattie Carnegie from New York. I've asked Dinah to give Harry Cain, former mayor of Tacoma, a big hug for me if she runs across him . . . Johnny Coy's engagement to his dancing partner, Dorothy Babb, is now official. No date has been set for the marriage.

On Sober Reflection

The producers who met Anna Rosenberg didn't care much for her remarks on the effect of our pictures on the people of Europe. She deals in realism, and practices what she preaches. She told me of seeing one picture in Paris during the war that had been made by the English to show our country in a good light. What it actually portrayed was Chicago in the heyday of gangsters—the very worst part of our modern history. One of the brass hats asked Anna what she thought of it. She said, "It's terrible," and asked for permission to show it to three GI's. The remarks they made while viewing the film turned the brass hat's face crimson. The film was never released.

A Bit of Reel Realism

Andrew Stone will have one of the most expensive and authentic backgrounds you ever saw for "The Bachelor's Daughters." He bought some of the rooms from the old Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion on 5th ave. and brought them here for movie sets. One door is heavy with sterling silver; some of the windows have gold fixtures. He may use the ballroom for a night club. That's some end for the walls that housed so many of the world's great. Al Arvis hospitalized himself for a rest. The first time a nurse took his temperature he squinted at the thermometer readings and said, "When it goes to 140—sell!" . . . Ethel Barrymore won't have to worry about the housing shortage when she arrives here May 5. She's taking over the home of Stanley Logan and Odette Myrtil, who are settling in the East.

Down the Line

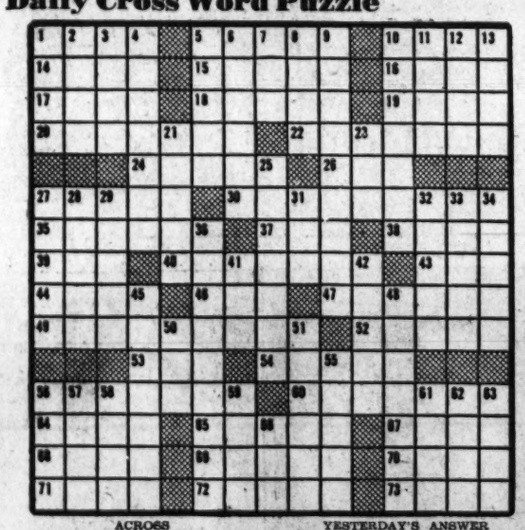
Charlie Chaplin's son, Syd, has made quite a hit with GI audiences in Germany by imitating his dad imitating Hitler . . . The Copacabana in New York will set aside May 19 as Abbott and Costello night. Guests pay $50 for their dinner; and the entire profits for the evening go to the Lou Costello jr. foundation fund. Sure, the boys will be there for it . . . At P. R. C., even the barber plays in pictures. Booboo Scharf, cast in "The Secrets of a Sorority Girl," moved his implements to the sound stage and continues clipping locks between takes . . . Sol Wurtzel had the whole "Deadline for Murder" company vaccinated for smallpox . . . Paulette Goddard and Arleen Whelan were all set to fly East but added scenes for "Suddenly It's Spring" will keep them grounded.

Philippine Money Bill Sent to Truman

The Senate completed legislative action today on the 625-million-dollar Philippines rehabilitation bill. It now goes to the White House.

The bill makes available 525 million in cash and 100 million dollars worth of surplus property now in the Philippines. Of the cash, 400 million is to pay individual war damage claims, 120 million will finance highways, docks and other facilities, and five million is earmarked for the repair of Government buildings.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Persian sovereign
5 Onward
10 Family
14 Harness accessory
15 Pungent sauce
16 Busy place
17 Herring sauce
18 Sidles
19 Minor prophet
20 Suburb of N. Y. City
22 Singing sisters
24 Frequently a thorn in management's side
26 Discharged
27 Sidewalk layer
30 Sapodilla
32 Works hard
37 Almond
38 Gather
39 Publicize

DOWN

1 Pulled by one horse
2 Ring around the moon
3 Hearty assent
4 Dodger fan
5 Sour
6 Half Moon's skipper
7 Work unit
8 Extent
9 Of evil temper
10 Famous oak at Hartford, Conn.
11 Citrus fruit
12 Declare
13 Promontory
21 Globe
23 Make a knight
25 Search thoroughly
27 Earnestly
40 The last dey of Algiers
43 Title of respect
44 Expense
46 Kentucky bluegrass
47 Cherry red
49 Tight spot
52 Window glass
53 Pronoun
54 Sacred book
55 Pertaining to pleasure
60 Triangular
64 Upon
65 Papa) veil
67 Gaelic
68 Precept
69 Dead
70 Throat rattle
71 Jetty
72 Popular cheese
73 Arctic transportation

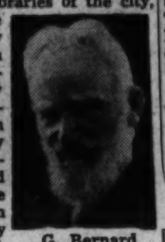
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

28 Truism
29 Stitch
31 Prosecute
32 Turpentine
33 Lift
34 Town in Belgium
36 Chiefs
41 Descendant
42 Kingdom in Asia
45 Highway patrolman
48 Large beer jars
50 Weapon
51 Warbles
55 Shepherd's pipes
56 Constellation Lyra
57 Sewing case
58 Feature of depression days
59 Crop
61 Spoken
62 Capri
63 Feat
66 Seaport in Sicily

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 19.—The Equity Library Theater, which has been presenting shows free of charge in the public libraries of the city, recently wrote to G. B. Shaw for permission to produce "Androcles." Shaw replied, and reminded them that the only expense involved would be the purchase of the book in which the play is published, that his consent was not necessary in producing a play for which no admission is charged and which does not impair the performance value of his work. "Why bother me, then?" wrote Shaw. "It's courteous of you to consult me, of course, and I thank you. But courtesy is a waste of time, and I have no time to spare at 90."



G. Bernard Shaw

Bill Nichols, editor of This Week magazine, leaves for Europe next month on an assignment from Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton . . . Joseph Cotten, who was signed to appear in "Voice of the Turtle" with Margaret Sullavan in London, will do the show also in Paris and in Moscow. A week's performance will be given in both cities . . . Cotten, incidentally, has renewed his contract with David O. Selznick. The star, who started in the WPA Federal Theater, signed a three-year contract for two pictures a year, at $150,000 per picture . . . The night-club musicians seen in the March of Time's "Night Life Boom" are demanding movie pay for this job.

Marion Scanlon, a young, pretty actress, read for a role in the new Hecht and MacArthur play. "Tell me," MacArthur asked her, when the reading was finished, "when you're in a show, do you feel the part deeply?" . . . When I'm in a play," Miss Scanlon told him, "I just do the best I can." . . . "Okay," said MacArthur, hiring the girl. "I think you answered the question perfectly. It's an awfully foolish question."

After Ray Millard appeared on Fred Allen's program, in a Tootsie-Roll satire on "Lost Week End"—with a Tootsie Roll hanging out the window, and Milland staggering up Broadway trying to buy a piece of candy on the day when all candy stores were closed—the president of the Tootsie Roll Co. presented Allen with an Oscar made of candy . . . Gianfranco Cabbia, the Italian boy who was brought here by GIs—he had an eye operation at Johns Hopkins, to cure him of the blindness he suffered when a Nazi-owned horse kicked him—has returned to Italy. His ambition, to see a performance at the Metropolitan Opera, couldn't be fulfilled. He was scheduled to attend the opera, but the overseas shots he received made him too ill . . . Three times Bill Mauldin signed his name "Maudlin," on his cartoons. There wasn't a single comment.

Leonora Corbett's mother arrives from England this week. Because Mrs. Corbett never had a chance to see her daughter perform in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit"—in the original Broadway production a few years ago—the star will do the show on NBC Television next month . . . Miss Corbett, incidentally, sat next to Bernard Baruch at a dinner party. Mr. Baruch started to discuss matters of world import, and Miss Corbett suggested a change of topic. "But isn't this very interesting?" asked Mr. Baruch . . . "Yes. Very," replied Miss Corbett. "But I think it's impossible to eat lobster, talk about injustice and not get indigestion."

The United Nations officials who saw the Giants-Phillies ball game watched the huddle between the pitcher, catcher and team captain after Mel Ott hit a home run. A member of the party who knew baseball tried to explain to them what was happening on the ball field. "Oh, I know," said Quo Tai-chi. "It's like our executive committee meeting." . . . When the Nazis took the Riviera, they entered Maxine Elliott's villa and removed only two items, two paintings by Winston Churchill. Those paintings never have been recovered.

Last week the members of the Harvard '26 class started preparations for their twentieth reunion celebration. The committee in charge of the event tried to get a list of the classmates who had become eminent since the time they were graduated from Harvard. They thought and thought, but the list was meager. "Wait a minute," one of them finally suggested. "Let's take a look at the class list. I remember one fellow, but I just can't think of his name." They consulted the list, and found the man, "Oppenheimer, J. R." He's Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist who, after the Hiroshima bombing, had his name on every front page in America and Britain.

Lee Cherne of the Research Institute of America, discussed world government at a dinner in Hollywood this week. Paul Muni disagreed with him, and insisted that world government is too difficult ever to be realized. "You—Emile Zola and Louis Pasteur—think this is too difficult?" said Cherne, who then turned to Edward G. Robinson and said: "Perhaps Dr. Ehrlich is more optimistic?" . . . The profession's seismograph is recording tremors among Henry Luce's top editors, who are awaiting the shakeup. Willi Schlam left for Europe, Frank Norris for South America, and David Cort has left to write that novel . . . A Mr. Hiffenwasperl visited a young ladies' school, and was startled to discover that every pupil to whom he was introduced once remembered his name later. He discussed this with the headmistress of the school, who told him that the girls were taking a course in social behavior and had been taught the importance of remembering names. "But mine is such an unusual name," said Mr. Hiffenwasperl, "yet they all remembered it." The headmistress told him: "You were picked as today's test case."

Bertha Case, the Hollywood agent, often had her mail confused with the Bertha Case who was the beloved wife of Frank Case, owner of the Algonquin. Mrs. Case died last month. . . . Last week Agent Bertha Case came to New York, and was unable to get a room at the Algonquin. But she dined at the hotel, where she met Frank Case, who insisted that she move to the Algonquin immediately and that he would find space for her. "Please do it," the widower urged her. "It will be nice once again to hear the name 'Bertha Case' called out in the lobby."

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Steady. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 37@38, average, 37½; mediums, 32@34, average, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade C, 30@31, average, 30½. Commercially graded A, large, 37@38; mediums, 33, few 33; current receipts, 30@31.

POULTRY—Live, steady. Broilers and fryers and heavy roasters, 34. Dressed poultry (ice-packed), broilers, fryers and roasters, all sizes, 40; fowl, 34-70.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

ASPARAGUS—California, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, loose, 5.00@6.00, mostly around 5.00; Jumbos, 7.00@7.50; extra select, 6.00@6.50; select, mostly around 6.00.

BROCCOLI—California, spray crates, 22s, 9.00; Texas, half crates, 18s, 4.00@4.25.

CABBAGE—Florida, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, generally good quality, 2.75@3.25, mostly 3.00; ordinary to fair condition, 2.00@2.50.

CARROTS—Arizona and California, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.75@5.00, few high at 5.50; fair condition, 4.00. California, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.75@2.85.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch wire-bound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-4 dozen, 6-8 stems, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50; fair condition, 3.00; 10 dozen, mostly around 3.00; XX's, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—Western stock, market dull, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, Arizona, few California, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50, few higher, fair condition, 4.00; ordinary condition low as 2.00. Western stock, market very dull, South Carolina, holdovers, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 2½ dozen, wide range in quality and condition, few generally good condition, 4.00, few higher, poor low as 2.25; 5-peck hampers, Romaine, 2.50; crates, 2 dozen, 1.75. Florida, Eastern crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Bahosas and Yellow Bermudas, 3.62@3.83; Yellow Bermudas, 3-inch minimum, 3.89@4.05; whites, 3.76@3.94; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 2.40.

POTATOES—Old stock, market steady. U. S. 1, size A Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.75; 50-lb. sacks, 1.65@2.00, mostly around 1.85; Super Spuds, 2.60. Idaho, Burbanks, U. S. 1, size A and U. S. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 4.25@4.75, mostly 4.50. Minnesota, Cobblers, U. S. commercial, 100-lb. sacks, size A, 3.00. North Dakota, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. commercial, size A, 3.00. New stock, market steady. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1 and few U. S. 1, size A, 3.75@3.90; U. S. 1, size B, few 3.25; Sebagos, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, size A, 5.25@5.50, mostly 5.25, few 5.00; bushel baskets, good quality and condition, packed locally, 2.00@2.25. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00.

RADISHES—South Carolina, crates and bushel baskets, 60s, generally good quality, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50. Norfolk section and North Carolina, bushel baskets, 60s, mostly 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.33@4.58, few 4.25. North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, few Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, mostly 4.00, few 4.25; ungraded, 3.00@3.75, mostly around 3.50. Maryland, baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, ungraded, small, 3.25@3.50. Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, mostly 4.00.

TOMATOES—Repacks supplying the market, 10-lb. cartons, 4s, good quality, 2.75@2.85, few high at 3.00; fair quality, 2.25@2.50; ordinary quality, 2.00; 5s, good quality, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.50; fair quality, 2.25; ordinary quality low as 1.50; poorer lower; lugs, 6.00@7.50, few higher, according to quality and condition.

GREENS—Supplies rather light. Bushel baskets, Norfolk section of Virginia, rape and turnip tops, 1.00@1.25; cabbage cuttings, 1.50; nearby sections, kale, 75@85, few as 60.

GRAPEFRUIT—1⅗-bushel crates, Florida, Marsh Seedless, 3.75@4.13, mostly 3.75@4.00, some small and few fair quality, 3.00@3.50; Indian River 64s and larger, 4.38@4.63; 80s, 4.00@4.25, few higher; 96s, 3.50@4.00.

ORANGES—1⅗-bushel crates, Florida, Valencias, 150s-216s, 5.14@5.44, mostly around 5.25, few 5.00; 126s and 250s and smaller low as 4.50. California, 1⅗-bushel boxes, all sizes, 5.83@6.13.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	50	55
Federal Storage 4s, 1967	70	.....
National Press Bldg. 3-5s, '50	100½	.....
National Press Bldg 4½s, '50	84	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s, '65	75	.....
Seaboard Finance Co 5s, '35	102	103½
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	87½	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	74	.....
American Co common	13	.....
Anacostia Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross common	19	.....
City Bank	50	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Nat Bank	275	.....
Consol Title Co pf	45	.....
Consol Title Co common	10	.....
Dist Nat Securities pf	60	.....
District Theaters	10¼	11½
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co units	20	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	55	.....
Hamilton National Bank	50½	.....
Mayflower Hotel	16½	18
Merch Trans & Stor pf	98	.....
Merch Trans & Stor common	1¾	.....
Morris Plan Bank	38	.....
Mount Vernon Mtge Corp pf	40	.....
Mount Vernon Mtge Corp com	4½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	115	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	83½	.....
Nat Mtge & Inv com	½	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	12¼	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	5	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	13	.....
Real Est Mtge & Gty "A"	9	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	34½	36
Seaboard Finance Co com	18½	20
Second National Bank	94	.....
Sec Sav & Comi Bank	205	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	43
Suburban National Bank	29	.....
Wash Properties	49	52
Wash Ry & Elec units	21¾	23½
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	33	.....

Fredericksburg School Wins in Literary Contest

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19 (Spl.).—James Monroe High School of Fredericksburg captured first place in three events when District 2 of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League held its literary contests here yesterday. Other participants were Louisa County High and Mount Vernon High of Fairfax County.

The individual winners were—Boys' prose reading: Garnett Sullivan, James Monroe, first; Gus Panagos, Mount Vernon, second. Girls' prose reading: Pat O'Flaherty, Mount Vernon, first; Betty Payne, James Monroe, second. Boys' public speaking: John McLain, James Monroe, first; John Cathy, Mount Vernon, second. Girls' public speaking: Charlotte Kay, James Monroe, first; LaJawn Koerner, Mount Vernon, second. Spelling: Donald Profitt, Mount Vernon, first; Bernice Sims, Louisa, second.

Mount Vernon won the debating contest by default.

The winners will represent the district in the State-wide contests at the University of Virginia next month.

Resume Today

Good Friday Observed by Major Marts

Most financial and commodity markets were closed yesterday, Good Friday, and for some the recess will continue throughout the weekend.

Security exchanges in New York, Washington, Chicago, London, Montreal and Toronto were among the ones shut down.

The New York stock market and Chicago and Winnipeg grain exchanges will reopen today.

Aides of CAB Oppose Merger Of 2 Airlines

By the Associated Press

Civil Aeronautics Board Examiners William P. Cusick and J. Earl Cox recommended yesterday that the board deny the American Airlines application for authority to acquire Mid-Continent Airlines.

The examiners said in their report that "American proposes an exchange of equities that will place an abnormally high value on the operating rights to be received, which would be inconsistent with the public interest."

Objections Stated

Referring to other factors which they said "clash with the public interest," the examiners expressed these views:

1. That the economic injury to other carriers resulting from the proposed merger "would be substantial."

2. That the plan would result in eliminating a neutral connecting carrier "which heretofore has so arranged its schedules as to achieve the maximum benefits of connections with 11 other carriers." (Mid-Continent is essentially a North-South carrier. Its system extends from New Orleans to Minot, N. Dak., about 100 miles from the Canadian border.)

3. That "the sheer weight of American's size alone clothes it with a competitive advantage over other carriers . . . To lift from the list of independent carriers a system the size of Mid-Continent and attach it as an appendage to the existing predominant American system would, on its face, serve to unbalance the air transportation pattern the board has so zealously sought to achieve."

Will Appeal to Board

The two examiners concluded that Mid-Continent system joined to American would not form an integrated pattern of service.

C. R. Smith, chairman of the board of American Airlines, issued a statement saying:

"We presented our position in the case to the examiners and we believe it was a comprehensive analysis of the benefits that the cities involved would receive from this merger. American Airlines will file its exceptions to the examiners' report and then be heard in oral argument before the Civil Aeronautics Board prior to the final decision in this case."

Auto Production At Postwar High

Detroit, April 19 (AP).—Ward's Automotive Reports today estimated this week's production of passenger automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada at 57,565 units, highest single week's output thus far in the car industry's postwar operations. Previous high was last week's 49,425 vehicles.

In the comparable week of 1941, last full year of car manufacture, the factories assembled 99,945 units. Highest week's production of 1941 was 134,682 cars and trucks assembled in the period ended June 14.

Ward's commended that a "mounting wave of strikes in component producing plants and shortages of basic materials are holding output to less than half the industry's present capacity."

The effects of the prevailing coal strike also were seen as paring down construction prospects for next week.

Truman Assistant Elected Society Head

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—Harold B. Maynard, president of Methods Engineering Council, Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Society for the Advancement, of Management, the society announced today.

Maynard is administrative assistant to President Truman.

Other officers elected by the society are William L. McGrath, president of Williamson Heater Co., Cincinnati, executive vice president; Franklin E. Folts, professor of industrial management, Harvard Graduate School of Business, secretary, and Allen H. Ottman, controller of American Hard Rubber Co., New York, treasurer.

All take office July 1.

Notes Authorized

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Pennsylvania Co. to issue 30 million dollars of secured serial notes. The proceeds will be used with other funds to redeem 12 million dollars of series A secured notes and 20 million dollars of 25-year 3⅛ per cent sinking fund series B secured notes.

Short Interest Dips

New York, April 19 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today that short interest at the close of business April 15 dipped below one million shares for the first time since the end of February, 1944, and totaled 994,375, against 1,015,772 on March 15.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, shipments and stocks, none. ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6000.

Savannah market closed today and Saturday.

Record Easter Sales Continue Here in Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Record Easter buying continued in Washington department stores during the week ended April 13, figures released last night by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond indicated.

The week's sales here were 72 per cent more than in the like 1945 week. Observers, however, cautioned that comparisons should take into account not only the differing dates of Easter for this year and last, but also the closing of many stores here last year on April 14, a day of mourning for President Roosevelt.

For the four weeks ended April 13, the city's department store sales showed an increase of 24 per cent voer a year ago, the bank report showed.

Regionally, sales in the Fifth Reserve District advanced 82 per cent for the latest week and 30 per cent for the four-week period.

Nationally, store volume for the week jumped 81 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Lanston Orders Mount

March shipments of Lanston